

The Weather

Showers, fog tonight. Low in 60s. Showers, warmer tomorrow. Thursday, High, 65; low, 60; noon, 65. Rainfall—37 inch. River—2.29 feet. Humidity—100%.

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 249

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

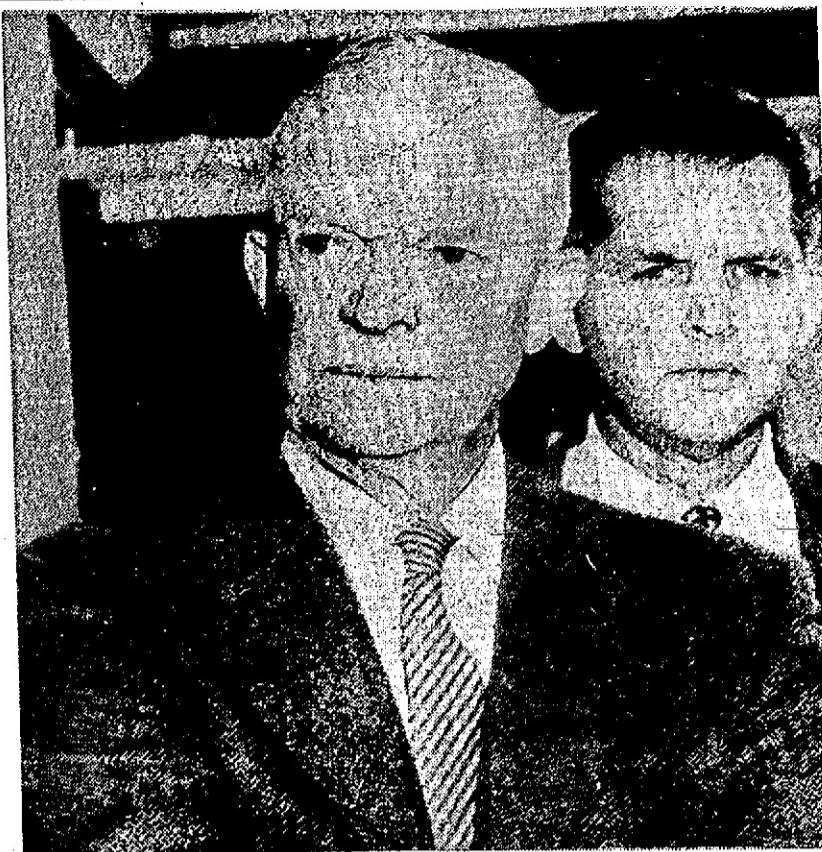
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1957

International News Service

18 Pages

6 CENTS

Cumberland Evening Times, FINAL



PRESIDENT URGES PATIENCE—President Eisenhower wears a determined look after a conference with Rhode Island Republicans today at Newport. He discussed the Little

Rock situation and said "Patience is the important thing" in dealing with the school integration problem. The government will ask an injunction today. (AP Photofax)

Crews Battle Forest Fires In California

Convicts Aid As Hundreds Join In Fighting Blazes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 6,500 men continued today to fight 75 forest, brush and grass fires in tinder dry California.

National Forest Service and State Forestry Division crews, aided by honor farm convicts and volunteers, moved in with bulldozers to clear fire breaks.

They also dumped chemical solutions from tanked planes and patrolled with tank and pump trucks.

Most of the blazes were on rough range or watershed country on which rain has not fallen since May. Sudden, shifting winds in the mountainous country complicated the task.

The National Forest Service had some 5,500 men at work and the State Division of Forestry another 1,000.

Ernest Baxter, National Forest Service fire dispatcher here, gave this report for federally controlled lands:

Los Padres National Forest: two fires, burning over 25,000 acres in southeastern San Luis Obispo County, merged late yesterday, but 1,500 men along Wilcox Canyon and Alamo Creek hoped soon to get the Western part under control. No buildings have been destroyed.

Angeles National Forest: The 5,000-acre fire on Mt. Gleason, north of Los Angeles, is near control.

A 500-acre blaze four miles north of Azusa was confined in the same preserve with the help of 100 Zuni Indians from New Mexico, including Smoke Jumpers.

Would Name Mediator

U. S. Presents Plan On Hungarian Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States today called on the U. N. Assembly to place the Hungarian problem in the hands of a prominent world figure with broad authority to seek a solution.

The new plan, sponsored by the United States and 35 other countries from all parts of the world, was presented to the U. N. a few hours before the 81-nation Assembly met in special session to consider new measures to aid the Hungarian people.

The resolution strongly condemned the refusal of the Soviet government and the regime of Hungarian Red Leader Janos Kadar to heed previous U. N. appeals. It urged them to "desist from repressive measures against the Hungarian people."

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, chief architect of the resolution, was scheduled to open the debate by presenting a mass of new evidence that repressive measures are continuing in a divorce."

Italian Film Star To Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Italian actress Sophia Loren says she plans to marry her manager, Carlo Ponti, recently divorced in Mexico.

"Carlo and his wife have a legal separation" in Italy," she said last night through a spokesman. "He is there now, hoping he can work out a divorce."

Dulles Aide Offers Reds Press Trade

HONG KONG (AP) — The United States has opened the way for an exchange of reporters with Communist China and the maller "is now up to the Chinese government," Undersecretary of State Christian Herter said today.

He suggested that Red Chinese reporters apply through Hong Kong or Geneva.

Herter was interviewed by 16 U. S. correspondents waiting to enter China. He and Special Ambassador James B. Richards had just arrived from the Malayan independence celebrations.

The United States admits Soviet correspondents as officials of their government, which it recognizes, Herter said.

"In the case of a country we don't recognize, such as Red China, the question has to be taken up separately case by case," Herter added.

Friend Of Princess, Escort Plan To Marry

LONDON (AP) — Christopher Loyd, 35, wealthy socialite who has been a frequent escort of Princess Margaret, announced today his engagement to one of her closest friends, Miss Joanna Smith Birmingham, 21. She was regarded as one of the most beautiful debutantes of 1954.

Veteran Editor Dies

NEW YORK (INS) — Andrew D. Brashares, 63, veteran newspaper and magazine editor, collapsed and died yesterday in his home.

Youth, 15, Given Death Sentence In Murder Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Isaiah (Duce) Green Jr., 15, denounced with his two companions as "young savages," was sentenced to death yesterday for the holdup murder of an elderly druggist.

Green, the youngest killer in Pennsylvania's history to give the death penalty, collapsed as his sentence was pronounced by Judge Byron A. Miller. Green was carried from the courtroom.

Green and two companions, also teenagers, pleaded guilty to the murder of Jacob Wallfield, 75, in settled a worldwide business battle between the two electronic companies.

Press Criticism Of Judge Placed Before Grand Jury

LEONARDTOWN, Md. (AP) — Circuit Judge Philip H. Dorsey Jr. has directed a St. Mary's County grand jury to determine whether a newspaper should be cited for contempt of court for its criticism of him.

He turned over to the jury yesterday three editorials from The Lexington Park Enterprise, weekly newspaper, criticizing the appointments to the county's boards of property review.

Dorsey instructed the jury: "When a newspaper deliberately attempts to warp the facts and attempt to silence the paper."

The grand jury has called several employees of the newspaper to testify before it today.

Blast Rocks School, Court Action Slated

Government Seeking To Curb Strife

Brownell Moves To Check Faubus In Race Dispute

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell today moved through court action to end use of the Arkansas National Guard in the Little Rock school integration crisis.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower was quoted as saying today "patience is the important thing" in the government's efforts to resolve the school integration crisis in Little Rock, Ark.

The President's view was reported to newsmen by a Rhode Island Republican leader who conferred with Eisenhower shortly after the vacation White House announced the Justice Department will seek "some time this afternoon" a court injunction in the Little Rock case.

Acting on orders from U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald W. Davies, the department will seek to restrain Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus from barring Negroes from Little Rock's Central High School.

The government's plan to file for an injunction against Faubus later in the day was announced by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty after he had conferred by telephone with Atty. Gen. Brownell in Washington.

Hagerty relayed a report on Brownell's plans to Eisenhowe shortly before the President conferred with Bayard Ewing, Rhode Island's Republican national committeeman, and other GOP leaders from that state.

The President then went across Narragansett Bay for another round of golf at Newport Country Club.

Ewing told a sidewalk news conference that Eisenhowe is "very much concerned" about the Little Rock situation.

But the President stressed, Ewing added, that "patience is the important thing" in attempting to work out a solution.

Neither Ewing nor other members of the Rhode Island group would provide any detail on what Eisenhower had to say.

Ewing said Eisenhowe "just gave us a background talk" on both the Arkansas matter and the situation in the Middle East, particularly Syria.

The President, Ewing said, also is concerned about the Middle East picture.

To Use Power Of Office

The President was reported earlier to be determined to throw the full power of his office, if need be, into the showdown struggle between the state of Arkansas and the federal government.

And what if Faubus—and Arkansas guard officials whom Davies also ordered enjoined—still stand in the way of mingling of white and Negro students?

That question came up at another Hagerty news conference shortly before Davies acted. Hagerty said only: "We're considering many things."

Young Belgian Prince Has Heart Operation

BOSTON (INS) — Young Prince Alexandre of Belgium underwent long and delicate heart surgery today at the Children's Medical Center.

The 15-year-old boy's father, King Leopold who abdicated in 1951, and mother, Princess Liliane de Rethy, were at the hospital throughout the five-hour-long surgery.

Stock Trading Slack

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market milled irregularly in slack trading early today.



SEEK CLUES TO SCHOOL BLAST—City detectives sift debris today at dynamite-wrecked Hattie Cotton elementary school in Nashville, Tenn. They are standing at point where

force of explosion blew out large portion of brick and glass wall. The \$500,000 school was feared to be a total loss. Only one Negro child was enrolled at the school. (AP Photofax)

Cuban Army, Navy Checked In Rebellion

Queen To Use U. S. Airliner

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will have to use an U. S.-made airliner for her trip to the United States and Canada next month. Britain's new turbojet liner won't be ready in time.

Indignant London newspapers gave that word to the British public today.

Sailors were jailed and army officers transferred. Loyalty checks were ordered for all military personnel from that state.

Col. Roberto Comesano, the naval commander at Cienfuegos when 150 sailors joined rebels last week in a bloody revolt, was replaced.

It and his aide Cmdr. Sopo Barreto were ordered to appear before the navy general staff in Havana to explain the sailor insurrection.

The new Cienfuegos commander is Col. Arsenio Arrazola. The Cuban naval rank of colonel corresponds to captain of frigate.

Despite Batista's announcement that the military services are loyal to him, the government has sent troops to Matanzas because of fear of mutiny at the naval station there, a usually reliable source reported.

The army announced the transfer of 20 lower echelon officers to new posts, mostly in the Havana area.

A maritime police chief was fired because some of his men joined in the Cienfuegos revolt.

Officials said Murphy's speech was deliberately made to set the record straight so there would be no Communist miscalculation that the Middle East is a "weak spot," as Murphy put it, and ripe for plucking without American resistance.

Yugoslav observers did not think a formal treaty of mutual assistance would result from the sessions, but moves toward closer economic and political cooperation were expected. It also was believed possible some kind of friendship treaty might be forthcoming.

Rain General In East Area

By The Associated Press

More wet weather hit wide areas in the eastern half of the nation today but generally clear skies prevailed west of the Rockies.

The Southeast got the heaviest rainfall and the wide wet belt spread northward into parts of the Ohio Valley and the eastern Great Lakes region. Amounts from the east Gulf Coast northward through the lower Lakes area were mostly light.

More than 2 inches of rain fell during the night in thunderstorms in Savannah, Ga.

Police set up lines a block from the schools in all directions to prevent a repetition of yesterday's demonstrations on the school grounds.

Only one Negro was enrolled at Hattie Cotton, which has a registration of 390 in all its six grades.

In contrast to the disorders at some of the other schools, Hattie Cotton went through its integration

Five Jailed In Nashville Bomb Probe

Evidence Found In Homes Of Two Men, Detectives Report

BULLETIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Phillips High School, scene of anti-integration violence yesterday, was evacuated of its all-white student body of 2,400 today because of an anonymous bombing threat.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A massive dynamite blast wrecked a newly integrated half million dollar Hattie Cotton School here early today. Police arrested five men for questioning.

Three of the five were arrested when they refused to move from the vicinity of another school which, like the dynamited one, was among six where white and Negro first graders went to classes for the first time yesterday.

Officers said they found at the homes of the other two 50 feet of wire of the type used with the explosives which wrecked Hattie Cotton School.

Names Not Disclosed

Police said one of the two is a suspect we'd been looking for all night. Names of the five were not disclosed immediately.

Police said they found a dynamite detonating device, a heavily weighted billy club with KKK carvings on the handle, two heavy wooden mallets and a length of wire of the type used in setting off explosives in the car used by the arrested trio.

The car itself, Muller said, was plastered with numerous KKK signs.

The three men were reported to have been seen Monday at all of the city grammar schools where there were segregation demonstrations, and had been seen at rallies held here by John Kasper, New Jersey-born segregationist.

City Building Inspector J. Douglas Roach said he found 65 per cent of Hattie Cotton building a total loss. He said further probing might show the other 35 per cent also unusable.

School board officials said the school was built with city funds. No federal money was involved.

An electric clock at the school stopped at 12:34 a.m. when the concussion blew it from a classroom wall.

Police set up lines a block from the schools in all directions to prevent a repetition of yesterday's demonstrations on the school grounds.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

American Reds Still Declining, Editor Declares

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Communist party is in decline, the editor of the Daily Worker said today.

In an article prepared for today's edition of the party paper, editor John Gates said the recent resignation of foreign editor Joseph Clark was "another sign of the continued decline."

Gates said the party lost 45 per cent of its members in the past year. Clark had said the membership has declined by at least 7,000 from the 17,000 members reported last year.

Furcolo Pleased By Faubus Plan To Mediate Problem

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic Gov. Fester Furcolo of Massachusetts today expressed delight at what he called Arkansas' Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus' approval of his plan to seek a solution to the integration problem by conciliation.

Furcolo said he had discussed his plan with governors Averell Harriman of New York, George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, all Democrats; Stratton, and presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Comments on the plan included: Leader: "I think it is very favorable of Gov. Furcolo to help work out this problem."

Faubus Willing To Hold Parley

Says Federal Judge 'Hand-Picked' To Issue Order

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus today said "I would be willing to meet with anyone" to seek a solution to the bitter struggle over integrating high schools in the Little Rock area. He made the statement in an interview on NBC's "Today" this morning when asked if he would stand by earlier integration orders he planned to call out the Guard.

Asked if he felt his representation to the federal judge was "hand-picked" to support his stance, Faubus responded sharply reduced. Only the Afro-American newspaper in Little Rock's Central High School, the *Democrat*, called the judge's action "a political vendetta and a stalemate caused when he ringed the school with National Guardsmen to keep the peace, and, he replied, "sufficient to persuade

Magistrate Raps Youths After 'Rumble' Averted

PARKVILLE, Md. (AP)—An 18-year-old's contention that he had been at the movies while a teenage fight was brewing cost him a \$25 fine when he was unable to identify the cartoon.

"Why then, should Baltimore be 'Popeye' or 'Woody Woodpecker? At the hearing last night before Magistrate Ernest C. Trimble, Baltimore County police gave

jurid accounts of more than 50 teenage boys and girls armed with broken bottles, baseball bats, blackjack and other weapons.

They streamed out of 19 automobiles and reportedly were headed for a clash with another gang when an off-duty policeman spotted them, called for reinforce-

ments and averted the "rumble." In two of three cases heard by Magistrate Trimble last night, the

The three were the only mem-

bers claimed they had been alters of the gang old enough to

a movie theater watching a double

feature while the fight was brew-

ing. But the youths disagreed on

whether the cartoon involved parents for Juvenile Court action.

Maine Votes To Call Off Early Ballot

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maine has abandoned its first-in-the nation September election date to join the 47 states that ballot in November.

The decision ending a tradition 137 years old was taken in a special referendum election yesterday.

About a fifth of the half-million registered voters participated.

The change will be effective in 1958.

And starting in 1960, Maine governors will serve four-year terms with a limit of two elected terms. Now the term is two years and there is no limitation. No governor, however, has served more than two terms.

The constitutional amendments were among five referendum issues approved in the special elec-

Five Jailed

(Continued from Page 1) lition process quietly and without any disorder.

Nearby Buildings Damaged School authorities expressed be- lief the school might be a total loss.

Completed in 1950, it was of modern construction and contained considerable glass, all of which was shattered.

Buildings three blocks away were damaged by the massive explosion.

Lights were shattered in a drug-store show window three blocks distant; the ceiling of a grocery two blocks away was cracked.

Dwellings across the street were damaged; their porches littered with splintered glass.

"It sounded like the whole world ended—just one big loud blast," said City Patrolman Joe Casey who lives nearby.

No Negroes had been expected to enroll in the predominantly white east Nashville school district and it was the only one of the six racially mixed schools that escaped without segregationist demonstrations.

The schools admitted a total of 15 Negro first-graders in their first step toward court-ordered desegregation. There are 3,500 first graders including 2,000 whites among the city's 18,000 school pupils.

The dynamite blast came only a few hours after police had dispersed a violent crowd of about 500 segregationists who were smashing windshields and windows of Negroes' automobiles with bricks and bottles as they passed Fehr school.

Fehr, which is located in a borderline Negro-white residential district, was the focal point of much of yesterday's disorders. Three persons were arrested in the day and night disturbances, including one woman who was arrested twice.

Ankara, capital of Turkey, has a population of 453,000.

Griffin Backs Faubus, Others Deplore Action

By The Associated Press

Some governors spoke out yesterday against the actions of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus on the school integration issue, while others raised their voices in Faubus' defense.

Numerous governors chose to remain silent on the issue. One defender was Democratic Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, who said he thought Faubus, in calling the National Guard to keep Negroes out of a school where a federal court had ordered integration, was on sound ground.

But at Madison, Wis., Gov. Vernon Thomson, Republican, said that "from here it [Faubus' action] appears to be a shocking disregard of lawful procedure."

"It is reminiscent of the stand of the South in the Civil War. It is difficult to understand," he added.

Another Republican governor, Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, has said: "No member of the Maryland National Guard will ever be asked to cross his rifle at a schoolyard gate to bar the entrance of a little girl."

Among Democratic governors attacking Faubus' action were Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

Harriman was one of the governors to whom Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts had proposed that a bipartisan committee of governors be named to seek a solution of the integration problem in Little Rock.

Furcolo said he was delighted that Faubus had endorsed the proposal.

Furcolo said that Faubus, in accepting the plan, told him he thought it best that the proposed committee be made up of two governors from states which have integration problems—excluding Arkansas—and two from states which have solved the integration question. A fifth governor from a state unaffected by the integration decision also would serve.

Furcolo said he made the proposal to Faubus, Harriman, Gov. G. Mennen Williams (D-Mich.), Gov. George Leader (D-Pa.), Gov. Orville L. Freeman (D-Minn.), Gov. William G. Stratton (R-III), Gov. Thomas B. Stanley (D-Va.) and presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Williams said at Lansing, Mich., that "it's unfortunate that things appear to have reached the stage where state governors have to undertake the solution of a problem which ought to be the responsibility of the President."

Williams added that Furcolo's idea is "worth exploring."

In Springfield, Ill., Stratton would neither affirm nor deny that Furcolo had called him. Furcolo said he asked Stratton, chairman of the Governors' Conference, to appoint the committee. Stratton refused to comment on the Little Rock situation.

New Jersey's Gov. Meyner said he was always reluctant to discuss matters pending in court but "in

Syria Claim Rejected By Navy Leader

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria charges U. S. warships are waging a war of nerves against this Middle East nation to create an excuse for American aggression.

A Syrian army spokesman claimed yesterday that five U. S. warships approached Syria's coast Sunday. He said two unidentified jet fighters flew over the port of Latakia yesterday.

The Syrian army is determined to "resist these provocations by cold nerves," he declared. He added that Syria so far had made no protest to Washington.

In Washington, a U. S. Navy spokesman denied that any American vessels are operating in the immediate vicinity of the Syrian coast. He said the bulk of the U. S. 6th Fleet is in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey. This would be at least 500 miles from the Syrian coast.

The American official said some U. S. destroyers might have been cruising in the eastern Mediterranean in recent days, but he asserted none had been in sight of the Syrian coast.

Kentucky said: "I sympathize with him and would help him if I could."

Service Personnel Due To Get Asian Flu Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military service personnel will begin getting vaccinations against Asian flu this month, and all will have received the first of two compulsory shots by the end of October.

In separate announcements yesterday, the various services said that after uniformed personnel have received the inoculations, civilian dependents will be entitled to receive shots.

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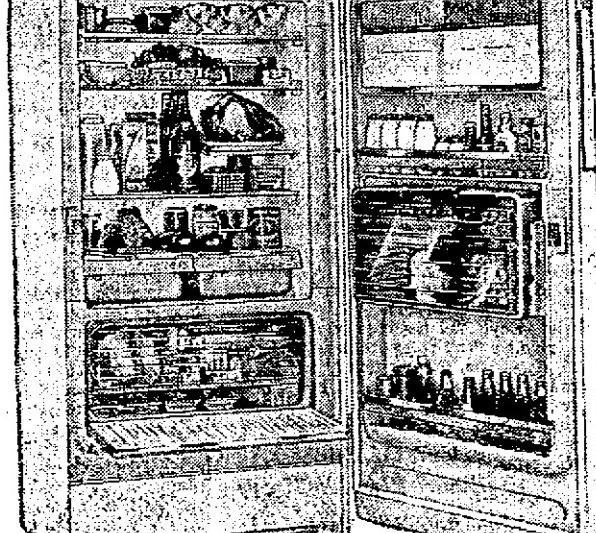
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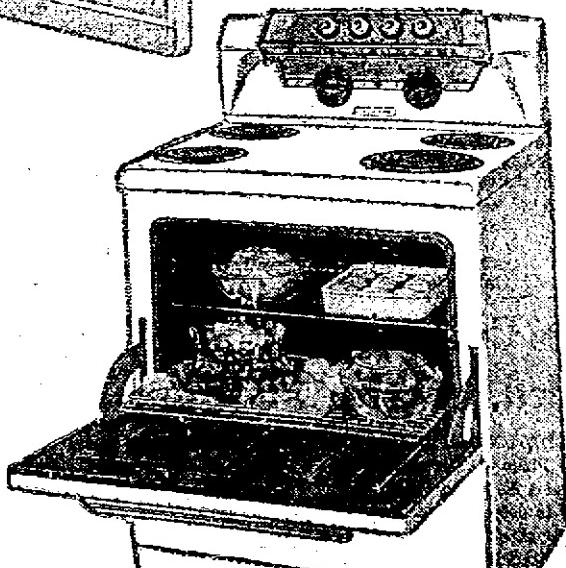


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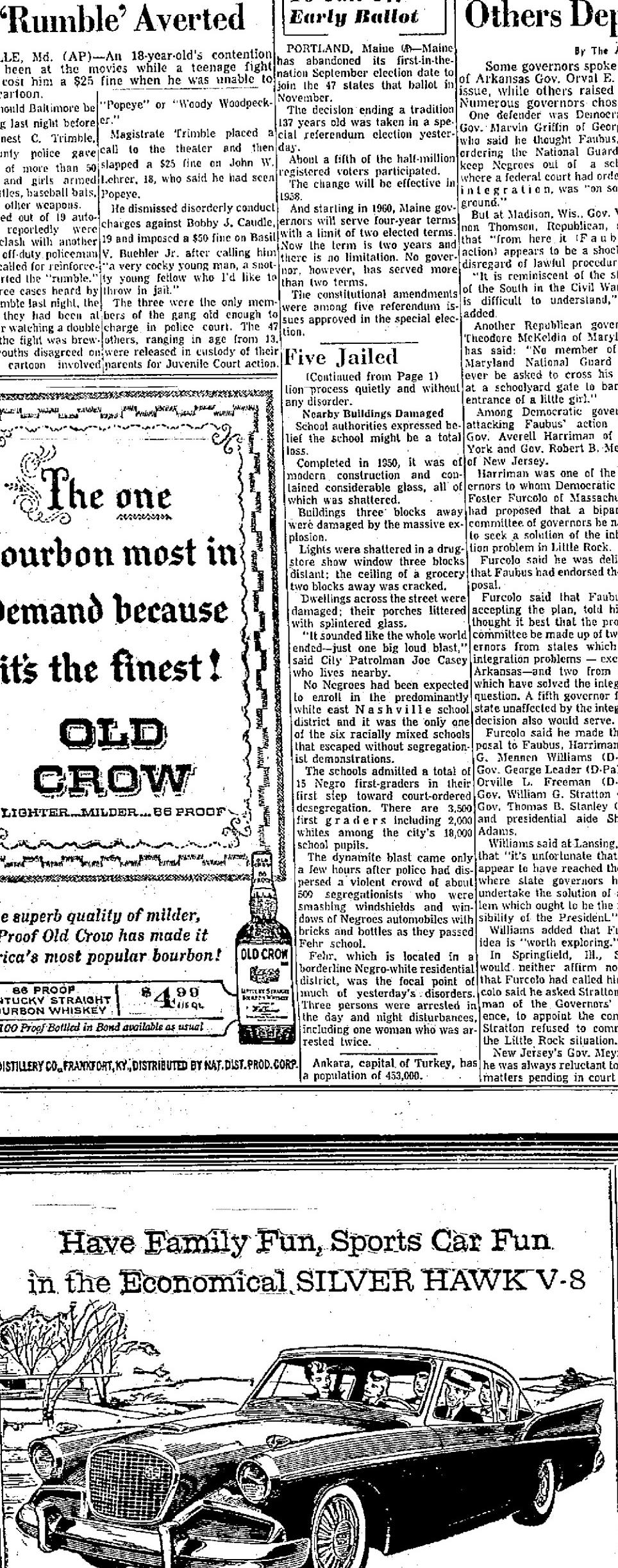
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Parish Vestry Buys Property In LaVale

The Vestry of Emmanuel Parish, and his wife, Mrs. Margery Ish, the governing body of Emmanuel Episcopal Church here, in a deed dated August 31, has purchased 2½ lots on the property described as Lots 1, south side of U. S. Route 40 inland 5½ and Lot 4 on "Gisian" LaVale, about 4½ miles west of Lots."

The vestry met last night at the parish house but a spokesman filed for record yesterday in the said there would be no comment office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk on the purchase because no complete plans for the LaVale development have been made.

George F. Hazelwood, who is junior warden of Emmanuel Par-

ish, and his wife, Mrs. Margery M. Hazelwood, sold the property months ago that the vestry had approved the purchase for the possible future development there of a parish house for the conduct of Episcopal functions in the LaVale area.

In 1953, all parishes in the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland conducted surveys to guide them in future planning and development. Results of the survey circuit in 1954 suggested the development of an Episcopal parish in LaVale where a considerable percentage of the parishioners of Emmanuel Episcopal Church live.

The Episcopalian's action is the second purchase of property in LaVale for possible future church developments. Back on July 25 a deed was recorded in Mr. Boden's office in which Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Roman Catholic archbishop of Baltimore, purchased 48 lots in the Forest Glen subdivision from Harry B. Simpson, Cumberland real estate man, and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Lee Simpson.

At that time Msgr. George L. Hopkins, acting secretary of Archbishop Keough, said there were no immediate plans for development of a Catholic Church in LaVale. He suggested that a parish might be developed there if future growth in LaVale justified it.

At present there are only two churches in LaVale, Methodist and Baptist. It is the most rapidly growing suburban area in Allegany County.

County Issues Five Permits

Building permits for three residences and two small business properties have been issued by the Allegany County assessing department.

The biggest project is a \$10,000 stone dwelling in Election District 23 in Pennell Farm east of Cumberland. M. R. Oster, of RD 3, Bedford, Pa., obtained the permit for the 30 by 58 foot dwelling.

Clarence and Mary Housel acquired a permit to build a \$6,000 frame dwelling back of the brick yard in Election District 30 at Zillman. Fred Parker of Oldtown was issued a permit to build a frame dwelling one mile west of Oldtown. He said the 24 by 30 foot building will cost only \$1,000.

Both business permits were for construction in Election District 15 at North Branch. Martha E. Twigg, RD 1, Oldtown, acquired a permit to build a 20 by 30 foot concrete block grocery and lunch room for a cost which she estimated at \$1,000. Joseph Reuschel, RD 4, obtained a permit for a \$500 wash room and utility room for a service station.

Ten-Foot Shark

Bermuda's Government Aquarium has a collection of tropical fish ranging from the tiny goby (less than one inch in length) to a ten-foot shark.

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Lease Filed For Rental Post Office

The lease whereby the United States of America agrees to pay \$106,000 in the next 20 years for leasing the new Station A Post Office at 119 Virginia Avenue, was filed at the Court House yesterday.

Clyde S. Slider and Catherine E. Slider, 811 Louisiana Avenue, have leased the new building to the Federal Government at an annual rental of \$5,300.

A copy of the lease was filed for record yesterday in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court. The 46 by 94 feet, three inch building contains 4,336 square feet of floor space for the new Post Office.

After the 20 years extending from August 1, 1957 until July 31, 1977, the government has the option of renewing the lease for two additional five-year terms at \$5,000 a year. Two renewals would bring the total rental cost to the government for 30 years to \$156,000.

The new building was dedicated in ceremonies attended by about 750 persons on Saturday, August 10.

Picks President

Norman T. Shideler has been elected president of Insul-Mastic, Inc., a new subsidiary in the protective coatings division of the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company. Arthur E. Gray was named to succeed Shideler as the division's general manager.

Corriganville Man Given 18-Month Jail Sentence

James Morrison, Corriganville, her husband threatened her with a knife after he knocked her to the ground following an argument.

Morrison, who now resides in Baltimore, appealed the sentence by Magistrate J. Miller Dick and is lodged in Allegany County Jail default of \$2,500 bond to await action of the October term of Circuit Court.

At yesterday's hearing, Morrison's wife, Blanche, testified that

(Continued on Page 9)

To Address Kiwanians

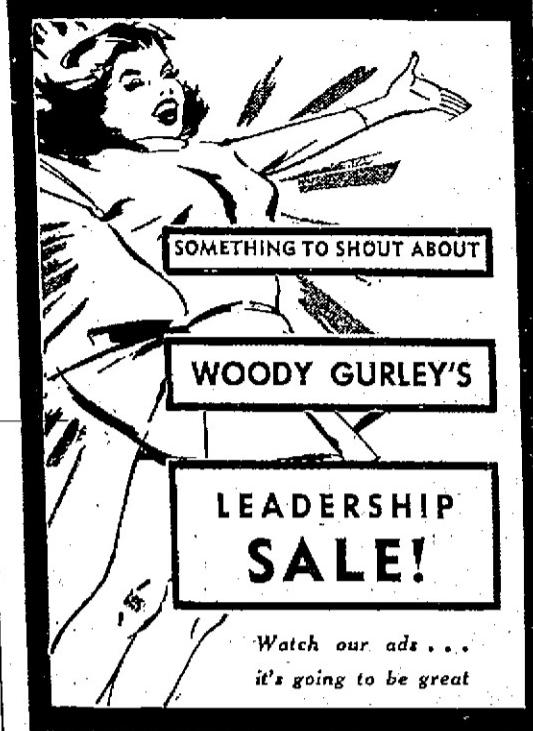
Arthur A. Verner, export manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday at noon at Central YMCA.

Some frogs can change the color of their bodies to blend with their surroundings. Within an hour a wood frog may switch from dark green to light tan.

Merger Meeting Set Today By Union Units

A formal merger meeting of the Allegany Trades Council and the Western Maryland Industrial Council will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple on South Liberty Street.

The state merger of the AFL-CIO unions was completed Friday in Washington.

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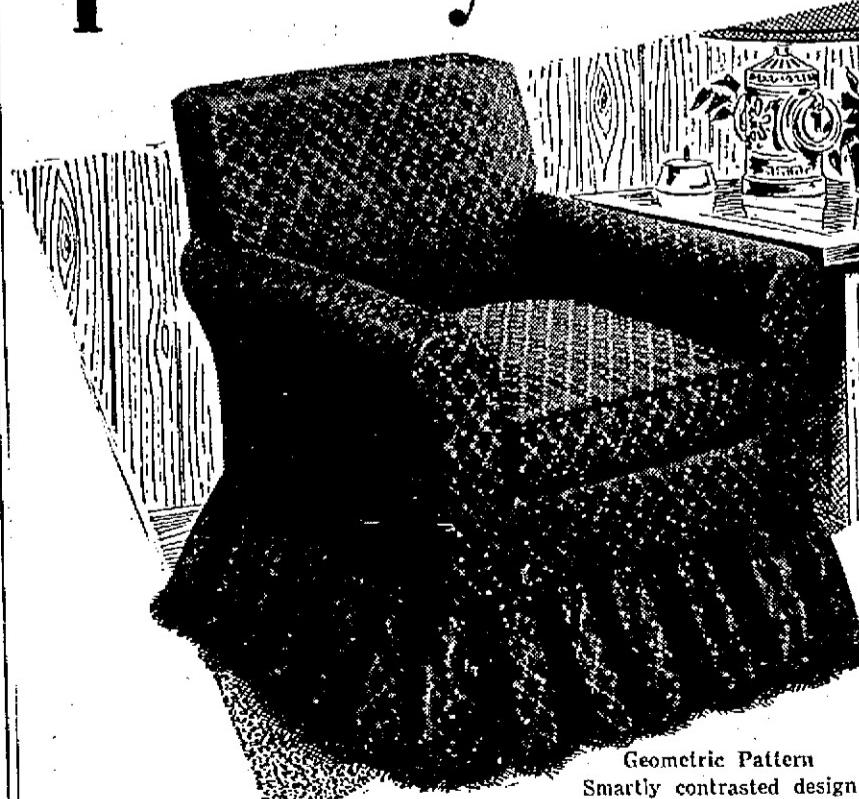
by Smart Set

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The tweedy rayon and acetate fabric in these dresses is CREESE RESISTANT and WASHABLE! You can wear these smartly styled dresses by Smart Set anywhere. You'll love the smart stylings as illustrated and a new popular coat style as well as a step-in style. Buy them for Fall and Winter in Spice Brown, Autumn Red, Sapphire Blue, and Spruce Green. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

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DAYTIME DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

NOW! Washable, Quick-Dry, No-Iron, Wrinkle-Proof Upholstery Fabric Slip Covers

Lustrous, Richly Textured Cotton and Rayon Blended With

DACRON*

*Du Pont trademark for its polyester fiber

Re-Style, Re-Cover, Re-Color Your Furniture at Big Savings

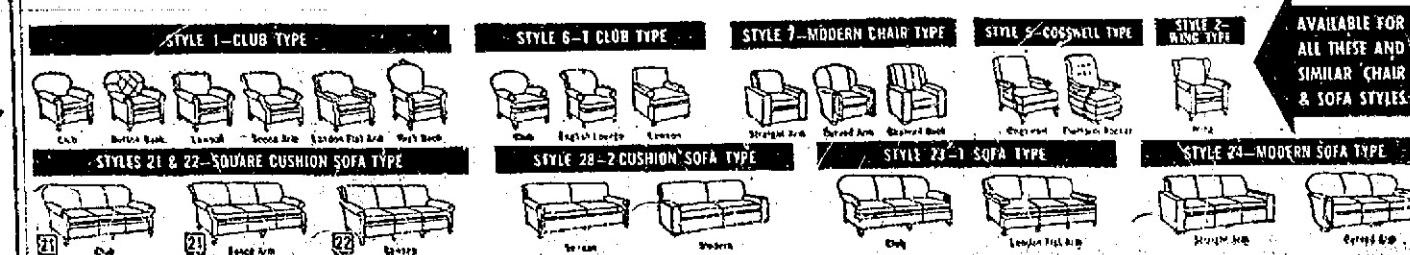
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Sofa Styles

Chair Styles

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There's textile magic in these new, elegant, upholstery type slip covers. Magic that makes them so easy to keep fresh and beautiful. Magic that enables them to hold their size, shape, and fit despite repeated washings. Just slip them on and, lo, your furniture is NEW again. Choice of exquisite colors, and styles for most any chairs and sofas. See them today for best selections!



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ALL THESE AND
SIMILAR CHAIR &
SOFA STYLES

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Tuesday Afternoon, September 10, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Who Will Rule?

THE RUSSIANS did not want members of their U.N. delegation to fly from Moscow to New York because they were in a hurry. They hope that putting a Russian commercial jet on view here and in England will help promote their boast of aviation supremacy. But if the opinions of sharp-eyed American experts who have seen the Soviet TU-104 can be properly spread about, the Reds will fall considerably short of impressing the world as they desire. Expert appraisals, devoid of sour grapes and coldly dispassionate, report that the TU-104 is a converted bomber which has some excellent qualities but would be basically uneconomical for U.S. airlines to operate. It is rated uneconomical first because its passenger capacity is limited to from 50 to 70, whereas the jet transports being readied for U.S. service in 1958 will carry upwards of 100 passengers.

SECONDLY, the TU-104's two huge engines, admittedly larger than any jet power plants built or contemplated in this country, devour fuel at a terrific rate. This means high cost and shorter range—the Soviet plane required three fuel stops from Moscow to New York, and its maximum range is 2,000 miles. In contrast, the Boeing 707, one of the principal types slated for U.S. service, has a 4,000-mile range, its smaller engines get more miles per gallon, and it is 100 miles an hour faster than its Russian competitor. Except in the immediate postwar period, U.S. lines have never put into service a converted military aircraft as the Russians have done with the TU-104. One specialist looking over the visiting jet said its interior showed signs of rather crude makeshift conversion.

THE PLANE IS ALSO said to lack certain safety features and conveniences common to regularly flying U.S. ships, including adequate pressurizing of the cabin, de-icing at the jet air intakes, and weather-proof radio equipment. Most observers agreed, nevertheless, that the TU-104 is a good jet aircraft, however conventional in design and however uneconomical for free enterprise civilian airlines. And it cannot be denied that though Britain, with its ill-fated Comets, was first to use jets commercially, Russia is the only major nation today which has them in regular service or civil air routes. The question: "Whose jets will rule the skies two years from now?" Without snug complacency, we can say with justification that America probably will rule. Nothing Russia has today seems a likely match for the 707, the Douglas DC-8, the new Convair and others soon to take the air from U.S. plane factories. Russia hardly can rest on the TU-104.

HUSBANDS are not always unaided in forming habits. For instance, there's the habit of helping with the housework.

Elephant-Sized Task

EVEN BEFORE William Proxmire, Democrat, took the late Senator McCarthy's Wisconsin Senate seat, the Republicans had a difficult task ahead in trying to win the Senate in 1958. With the newcomer, the alignment is now 50-48 for the Democrats. To gain control, the GOP must pick up a minimum of two seats now held by the opposition. That would make it 48-48, with Vice President Nixon able to break the tie and allow the Republicans to organize the Senate. Picking up two seats sounds easy. But GOP chances are limited by the fact that only 12 Democratic berths, including Proxmire's seat, are on the block next year. Since five of these are in safe southern territory, the GOP fighting ground is reduced to seven Democratic seats. Proxmire's seat will be hotly contested by Wisconsin Republicans, and he will not have much time to entrench himself. The other six Democratic incumbents—Senators Pastore of Rhode Island, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Symington of Missouri, Chavez of New Mexico, Mansfield of Montana and Jackson of Washington—are either highly popular or very well established. Defeating any single one of these men—if it be assumed they all run again—is a man's job and the Republicans know it. Barring the unforeseen, 1958 is not a year of high hope for the GOP in Congress.

Life's Darkest Moment



A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Thomas L. Stokes

America's Beauties Must Be Preserved

WASHINGTON.—This is a beautiful country in which we live.

Even to those of us who have been all about it many, many times, and into its out-of-the-way recesses, it always is new and fresh.

In the vacation season just ending, millions of our people have been out looking at it, some exploring new areas, others following familiar trails.

What a beautiful land it is—and oh, what we have done to it!

We have littered its magnificent highways and, even in parts of the wilderness set apart for our outings and picnics, there are beer cans and soft drink bottles strewn along the open road. When we raise our eyes to enjoy the landscape, our view is shut off by unsightly billboards.

OUR CONGRESS had a chance to do something about the billboards on the 41,000 miles of new Federal highways that are to be built. There were bills before it to bar billboards on these highways, part of our vast road-building program of the next few years, over which Congress has jurisdiction.

But the House of Representatives, never even gave these bills committee hearing. The Senate Public Works Committee, just before the recent session ended, killed by a 7 to 6 vote a bill from which most of the teeth already had been extracted by a subcommittee.

In a manner of speaking, this was one of the big issues before Congress—that is, if we do really love our land and want to preserve it. For the movement to keep the billboards off of a big section of our highways represents a start in restoring to our country the beauty it possesses.

but which has been marred by a sort of vandalism of which we should be ashamed.

Such a step to reclaim the natural beauty of our country—and there is no doubt that the great majority of our people are for that—would encourage us to look about and find other ways in which we are despoiling our natural heritage and do something about cleaning up the litter.

BEING a nation always in a hurry, we never seem to take time to speak up to our representatives in Congress about such matters. Then, too, we are shy about admitting our love of beauty, having been raised in the practical tradition.

But the lobby that was busy to keep Congress from banning the billboards had no inhibitions or restraints. Night and day it was active.

It included the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, whose 776 members control 90 per cent of billboard space and a \$100 million business a year; the Brotherhood of Painters, a union which claims 12,000 skilled sign and pictorial painters as members, and the roadside Business Association, which was represented here by a former Democratic leader of the Senate, Scott Lucas of Illinois.

One hundred million dollars can speak with more authority to Congress than a hundred and more million people. The lobby deluged Congress, too, with the usual barrage of synthetic telegrams and letters purporting to represent folks who just couldn't get along without revenue from billboards "sluck up" on their farms or painted on their barns.

"MUCH MORE" is a doing than Congress wots off. What journeys do the persimmon, and the buckeye keep, and the sharp-shinned hawk? What is transpiring from summer to winter in the Carolinas, and the Great Pine Forest, and the Valley of the Mohawk?

"The merely political aspect of the land is never very cheering;

men are degraded when considered as the members of a political organization. On this side

the lands present only the symptoms of decay. I see

Bunker Hill and Sing-Sing,

the District of Columbia and Sullivan's Island, with a few

avenues connecting them. But

pallid are they all beside one

blast of the east or the south

wind which blows over them."

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Peter Edson

Three Riddles Face U. S. Special Session

WASHINGTON.—(NEA)—The United Nations' General Assembly's special session convening in New York today should give the pitch for the 12th regular session, which opens a week later.

If, after a week's debate, the special session passes a strong resolution condemning the Soviet for not complying with General Assembly requests that Russian troops be withdrawn from Hungary, it will be an indication that the United Nations are ready to back up findings of their five-nation Special Committee on the Problem of Hungary.

If, on the other hand, the General Assembly special session merely refers the Hungarian question to the regular session for further debate and action, then the tempo will be revealed as more buck passing.

THREE riddles cloud this Hungarian issue. Will the Russian attitude pre-

sent a new line? Up to now, Communist propaganda has been that the United States incited Hungarian fascists to riot. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen Dulles are named as having encouraged the underground plotters.

But the U. N. special committee's findings that the Hungarian uprising was spontaneous, caused by the people's discontent, and suppressed by Russian terror is gradually gaining circulation behind the Iron Curtain. This might cause the Soviet to change its attitude, in the face of a U.N. resolution of direct censure.

WILL THE Hungarian delegation return to New York? It walked out of the General Assembly last December when the Hungarian question was being debated. Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath can resume his seat at the U. N. any time he shows up. Radio Budapest

has hinted that the Hungarian delegates will be back to debate the charges against their government.

Will U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold or some new representative of the General Assembly go to Hungary for a first-hand inspection? Last year Hammarskjold said he would go to Hungary if he was invited. But he hasn't been invited.

The original special committee of delegates from Ceylon, Tunisia, Australia, Denmark and Uruguay was denied admission to Hungary. It had to get its information by visiting Hungarian rebels in Austrian, Yugoslav and other refugee camps.

THE QUESTION now is whether to continue this special committee, enlarging its terms of reference and setting it to work on a further report to be ready before General Assembly adjournment in December. An alternative would be to name a single representative who might be given permission to enter Hungary and observe whether U. N. recommendations had been met.

The name of Prince Wan of Thailand, last year's General Assembly president, has been suggested.

Ceylon and Tunisia have been under some pressure to withdraw from the five-member special committee, although their report was unanimous. The unresolved point is how best to make the Russians pay some attention to requests that the large-scale arrests and persecution of Hungarians be halted.

DRAFTS of resolutions to be presented to the special General Assembly have been drawn up by non-Communist countries during the summer. Minister-Counselor James W. Barco of the U. N. staff at U. N. has been American representative in these negotiations. More than 20 countries are ex-

TEN YEARS AGO

September 10, 1947

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn reported "fixing" of traffic and parking tickets would be kept at minimum.

Price of haircuts increased to 35 cents, effective October 1; shaves, 65 cents.

Death of Arlie R. Hedrick, 16, Pine Avenue; Charles A. Hacken, 51, Ridgeley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

September 10, 1937

City officials reported new municipal jail would be ready to receive prisoners October 1.

Cumberland's only Chinese restaurant closed.

City's first Golden Glove amateur boxing tourney closed with record card.

September 10, 1927

"Standing Room Only" sign resurrected from corner of club house at Community Park for third game of playoff series between Cumberland and Johnstown in Middle Atlantic League.

Unbobbed Lois Delander, blonde, blue-eyed high school girl of 16, "Miss Illinois," named "Miss America."

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 10, 1917

Camp Hill to Western Maryland Railway station and boarded train to join First Infantry enroute to war. Hugh A. McMullen, chairman of citizens committee, presented purse of \$1,200 to Capt. William A. Huster for use of men. Thousands crowded station and parade escorted group.

CHATTANOOGA—This seems to be as good a time as any to give Ralph Evan Armstrong, of Massachusetts, a few kind words on the relatively unkind theme of tipping—how much and when.

Mr. Armstrong is setting out by car to go to New Orleans, thence across Texas and only possibly, into Mexico as far as Mexico City. He belongs to the "at least 15 per cent" school of tipping prevailing east of Chevy Chase, Md., and wants to know if that is good or bad in the areas specified.

pocketed them before someone had a change of mind.

AT FORTIN de Las Flores, the gardenia-scented swimming place which is one of the world's first-class hotels, I fell in with a Mexican rancher of more than ample means and decided to put the question to him as a Mexican.

The hotel is run American plan and your tab includes all three meals. You also get the same waiter for all three. We were four persons for three meals, or a total of twelve meals. What, I asked this well-heeled gent, would be normal for the waiter? What tip?

"Six pesos," he said.

"Per meal?" I asked. "I meant at the end, for all three meals, as we depart."

"I, too, meant that," he said. "Fifty cents per person per meal. Twelve total meals, six pesos. Any more than that and you are going chump."

I tried it and the waiter was joyful and pleased. Two tables away an American couple left a 10 peso bill for their three meals; and the waiter grimaced as he took it. Chump.

AS A 15 PER cent man, plus the Manhattan code of never less than a dollar for two persons at lunch and never less than two dollars for two persons at dinner, plus a dollar for the waiter captain, who seated you, if his shirt is clean and his smile genuine, I have seen many an Eastern motorist looking bewildered and woebegone all the way from New York to Mexico City. It is silly to be so.

If you receive good service without grumping, clattering of dishes or a sad story from your waiter, 15 per cent of the bill will be fair and ample all the way to the Mexican border.

From there South you tip 10 per cent (in Mexico pesos) unless you are in a deluxe hotel and/or restaurant in Mexico City. There the international code of 15 per cent sets in again.

THE GOOFY tendency of Americans in Mexico to strew litters and lagniappe as though each American was a Coal-Oil Johnny has made it tough for internationally trained travelers. I have seen a Mexican family of five persons dine amply and Pa, at the end, would put down five pesos and the waiter would know, smile and wish all five good luck and happiness.

Recently we have observed how callous some of our people can be in the project to commercialize and introduce such modern conveniences as hot dogs and soda pop and all the accompaniments at Walden Pond near Cambridge, Mass., which is both a natural and a literary heritage that should be preserved as it was when Henry David Thoreau lived there a century ago. In the simple hut he built in the woods, he wrote one of our American masterpieces, "Walden."

Let him speak for just a moment a few words that might have been written today about the subjects we have been talking about.

"MUCH MORE" is a doing than Congress wots off. What journeys do the persimmon, and the buckeye keep, and the sharp-shinned hawk? What is transpiring from summer to winter in the Carolinas, and the Great Pine Forest, and the Valley of the Mohawk?

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United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

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Appeal Filed By Laborer In SIAC Case

An appeal has been filed in Circuit Court by an Oldtown Road laborer from a decision by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Ralph J. Ogle, 36, of 305 East Oldtown Road, was employed by the Consolidated Engineering Company, Inc., of Baltimore, when the accident occurred on May 28, 1956, at the site of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

According to a transcript of the record from the commission, Ogle moved a piece of plywood that was covering an opening on a deck of a sand silo building, stepped through the opening and fell about 14 feet, injuring his back and right arm.

On April 1 this year the commission, which had heard the claimant's case, ordered the engineering firm and the Maryland Casualty Company (insurer) to pay Mr. Ogle compensation for temporary total disability at the rate of \$35 a week payable weekly beginning June 1, 1956 and ending January 15, 1957.

The commission further ordered the payment of compensation for permanent partial disability of \$25 a week payable weekly for a period of 12.6 weeks for five per cent loss of the use of his right arm.

Also compensation for permanent partial disability at the rate of \$25 a week payable weekly during the continuance of such partial disability not to exceed the sum of \$2,500 allowable under the "other cases" provision of the statute. Compensation was to be paid for permanent partial disability to begin January 16, 1957 and run consecutively thereafter.



PART-TIME GARDENER—When business is slow, used-car dealer Al Hackathorn of Pittsburgh, doesn't just sit around. He spends the time raising flowers. He's put up six hanging flower gardens on his lot. When he's not busy with customers, he removes weeds and waters his "gardens."

Lady Chemist Wins Medal

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Arda Alden Green, Johns Hopkins University scientist, last night was awarded one of chemistry's top prizes for successfully isolating the enzyme responsible for a firefly's light.

The woman scientist received the American Chemical Society's Garvan Medal as the woman judged to have made the most outstanding contribution in the field of chemistry in the United States.

A staff member of the Hopkins McCollum-Pratt Institute, the woman scientist successfully isolated in crystalline form the enzyme responsible for luminescence in the lightning bug.

The announcement of the award said her work has made possible a better understanding of the means by which living things transform energy derived from food into a variety of useful forms, such as in this case, light energy.

Air-Conditioned Pen Made For Farmer's Pigs

VERDON, Neb. (AP)—Farmer Ed Fritz's pigs live in air-conditioned comfort.

What's more, the two brooder houses which are air conditioned in the summer are cozy in the winter, thanks to central heating.

The comfortable pigs, Fritz explains, are ready for market earlier. As a result he can beat the marketing rush and get a better price for the pigs.

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Protest Curtailment Of Federal Units In State

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland's top financial officer has told President Eisenhower plans to curtail federal activities would deal the State a 125-million-dollar a year blow.

Comptroller J. Millard Tawes wrote the President:

"I feel it is my duty to speak out in protest against a growing tendency of the National government to discriminate against our State."

He cited recent proposals to end

training of sailors at Bainbridge, bypass Friendship International Airport as an auxiliary field serving Washington, reduce the number of civilian workers at Aberdeen Proving Ground, close the navy supervisory shipbuilding office in Baltimore, close Army Ordnance facilities at three points and transfer Air Research and Development Center and Headquarters out of Baltimore.

Tawes, a candidate for the 1958 Democratic nomination for governor, told the President he was writing his letter of protest because you have been hearing bits and pieces of complaints but, to my knowledge, no one has presented these matters to you in a manner that would indicate the total impact of these policies on the economy of our State."

The comptroller supplied a breakdown of what he estimated each curtailment proposal would cost Maryland in federal employments and servicemen's salaries and in collateral government expenditures. The estimates ranged from

75 million dollars a year because of the proposal to close male re-

lief training at Bainbridge to \$260,000 because of the plan to close the Baltimore Navy office. (Washington was carved out of our soil. We are proud that this is so relationship to the federal gov-

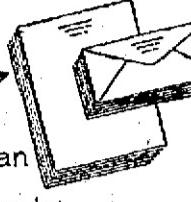
(Continued on Page 9)

from S. T. LITTLE this

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"Fine Pens Come in Little Packages"



Why be
a one-paycheck
family?

Are you counting on one lone hard-working paycheck to bring in all the income for your family? Maybe it deserves a helper. Lots of sensible people today are finding it's perfectly possible to get two or more paychecks... one they earn themselves and another kind their money earns for them in common stocks or bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. "Now take it easy," you're probably thinking. "I'm no big-time investor." You don't have to be. Two out of three shareholders today have incomes under \$7500 a year. But when you start to invest, be sure you take a few sensible precautions.

"O.K., what's my first step?" Make certain family expenses are paid and there's money for emergencies. Then if you've saved up some extra cash you're ready to consider several plans. You can buy stock, which makes you part-owner of a company. If it grows, your money may grow, too. And you share in any profits that may be paid as dividends. Or you can buy bonds... which means the company promises to pay interest for the loan of your money. Of course security prices can fluctuate and companies don't always grow or pay dividends and interest. So never buy on tips or rumors. Always get the facts.

"How do I get facts?" Get acquainted with a nearby broker—making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. His job is to help you buy and sell securities. (The Exchange itself doesn't buy or sell—it's the market place where your orders are carried out by a broker.) Don't be bashful about asking him for information or to look over the stocks you own. A broker is happy to talk over your investment plans... even if you begin modestly.

"How modestly, for example?" Well, how about \$40 every three months? If you can afford to put aside that much or more regularly on a pay-as-you-go basis, you may be interested in the convenient Monthly Investment Plan. Discuss it with your broker and ask him for his helpful booklet "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It tells about the Monthly Investment Plan and gives the records of some 300 stocks on the Exchange that have paid dividends every year from 25 years to 100. Get your free copy from your broker... or mail this coupon now. Why wait for your paycheck to start sending out an S.O.S.? Take steps to give it a little extra help right now.

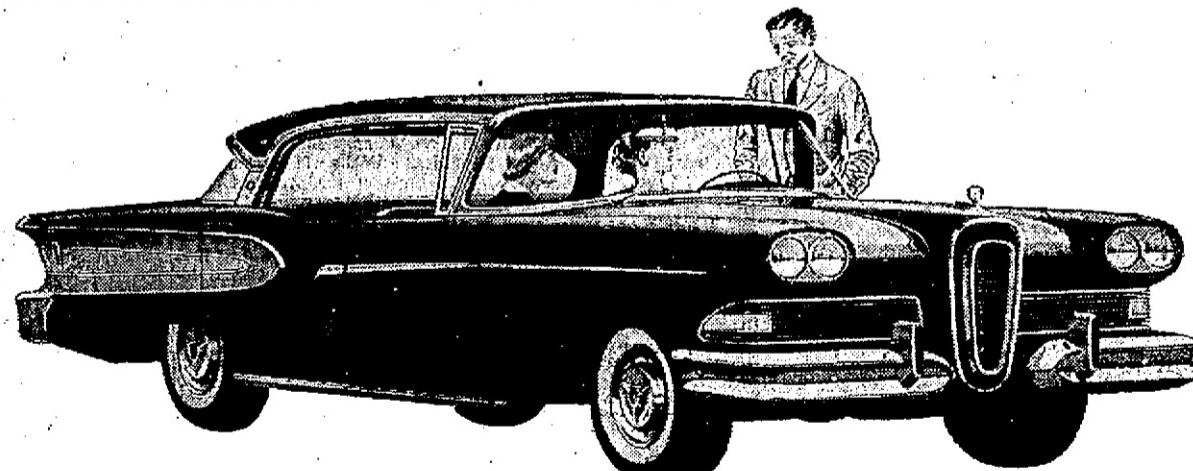
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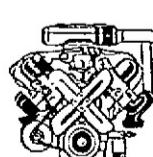
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Faithful Workers Bible Class Meets At Kingsley

The Faithful Workers Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist Church met recently at the church. Mrs. Mary Maeder, president, conducted the business meeting and reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Plans were made to give a food basket to a needy family this week.

Devotional services opened with a solo by Mrs. Romaline Steininger. A poem, "The Master's Touch," was read by Mrs. Cecelia Brady and a story, "How to Love People You Don't Like," was presented by Mrs. Evelyn Hartman.

The class history and names of the seventy-two members will be entered in the 75th anniversary book. The program has been planned for October. The committee members named were Mrs. Thelma Wigal, teacher, Mrs. Leona Reynolds, Mrs. Mae Kueger, Mrs. Phyllis Frankfort, Mrs. Jessie Buhman, Mrs. Gladys Sills, Mrs. Phyllis Filler and Mrs. Mary Meader.

Mrs. Phyllis White will speak at the next meeting on social security. Any questions on this topic may be dropped in a box in the classroom and will be Sigel.



CHASE ONION SCENT—That matter of peeling an onion is no joke to homemakers, most of whom don't care for onion scent on the hands. This homemaker peels an onion under cold water, uses a little scented talc after to banish odor.

Cresaptown PTA Board Honors Faculty At Lunch

A luncheon for the school faculty was held recently by the executive board of the Cresaptown Parent Teacher Association. Mrs. Catherine Sindy, PTA president, served as chairman and was assisted by members of the executive board.

Members of the faculty attending were Miss Myra Nefflen, principal; Oberlin Chaney, assistant principal; Miss Sandra Depilato, Mrs. Roberta Thomas, Mrs. Lelia Garrett, new faculty members; Miss Mary Yoder, Mrs. Jo Epperson, student teachers; Mrs. Mary Alderton, Mrs. Novella Crowe, Miss Agatha Dorsey, Mrs. Anetta Jeffries, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Audrey Kelly, Lloyd Marshall, Mrs. Madeline Michael, Mrs. Virginia Mignot, Miss Helen Parker, Mrs. Patricia Wilson, Augustine Diaz, John Garrett, Glenn Hanna, Mrs. Helen Loewendick, James Long, Roger Lynch, Mrs. Mary Mariano, Miss Susan Mostoller and Miss Ann Thompson. Others present were Miss Elizabeth Higgs, secretary of the school, and Miss Margaret Morrissey, state health nurse.

Executive board members included Mrs. Fred Psiner, Mrs. Adeline Robinette, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Jesse Ferrone, Mrs. Sheila Riley, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Betty Armstrong, Mrs. Ruby Adams, Mrs. Ruth Niner, Mrs. Freda Ferguson, Mrs. Clarice Myers, Mrs. Marguerite Richardson and Mrs. Phyllis Richardson.

The next meeting of the executive board will be held on September 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cresaptown School.

Wayne Warren Elected Head Of Bible Class

Wayne Warren was elected president of the Bible Searchers Class of the First EUB Church recently at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook's camp at Fort Asby. A potluck supper was held prior to the business meeting.

Other officers elected were Vince Green, vice president; Sue Wilson, secretary; Leota Sines, assistant secretary; Ethel Cook, treasurer; Ruth Moore, assistant treasurer; Shirley Goss, sunshine chairman, and Jean Warren, publicity secretary.

Eleanor Snider presided over the meeting and the minutes were read by Freda Green. Ethel Cook gave the treasurer's report.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Linaburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Green, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warren, Jeanette and Charles Linaburg, Sherry, Steve and Lonnie Goss, Francis Estep, Jimmie Snider, Kenneth and David Wilson, Buddy, Kenneth and Debbie Green, Linda Moore, Rickey, Mike and Gay Cook, Devon Mengers and Star and Judith Mengers were guests.

The next meeting will be October 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore.

The meeting of the Soroptimists Club will be held today at 7:30 at Fort Cumberland Hotel. Mrs. Maxine Dicks will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Blanche Ridgway.

The sewing group of First Presbyterian Church will hold its first fall meeting at the church tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Mothers Circle of Centre Street Methodist Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the church parlor at 12:15 church parlor. Mrs. James Grosh, p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. J. A. Leader is leader.

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Christian Mothers Will Attend Mass

Members of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of SS. Peter & Paul Catholic Church will attend the 7 a.m. mass September 22 at the church and receive Holy Communion in a body.

Breakfast will follow in the parish hall with the program to include a talk. Mrs. George Carnegie is chairman and Mrs. Romulus Helmstetter and Mrs. Kathleen Murray, co-chairmen.

Plans will be completed at the breakfast for a covered dish supper Sunday, September 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Carl Grabenstein is chairman and Mrs. Walter Byers co-chairman.

Lillian Grubb, New Yorker Wed

The wedding of Mrs. Lillian Grubb, Baltimore, formerly of Cumberland, and Emil Kornblum, New York, has been announced. The marriage was solemnized at the rectory of Rabbi Shusterman in Park Heights recently.

Attendants were Miss Gladys Lehman and H. Ninewall. A reception was given by Mr. Niemann at his residence, 6209 Baltimore Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kornblum are both employed by Gaxtons Mens Store, Baltimore. She is manager of the children's department and he is manager of the men's department.

They are spending a week in New York visiting the groom's mother and will reside temporarily at 211 East Biddle Street, Baltimore.



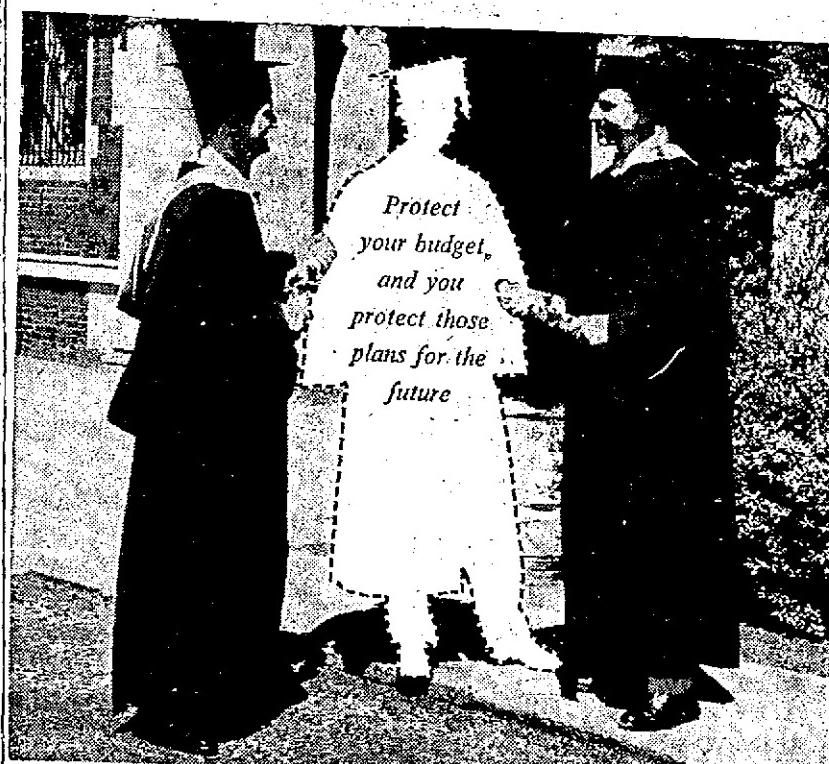
Jane Holly

Pure Silk hand-washable Bamboo prints in Gray, Navy, Brown, Green. Smartly tailored with $\frac{3}{4}$ length button sleeves, rolled collar, button front with pussy cat bow. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Club Meetings Being Resumed

Two clubs sponsored by the Recreation Department will resume meetings this week. The Fort Cumberland Philatelic Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. Paul Weisenmiller is acting president of the club, due to the resignation of Brother Nicholas who was transferred from LaSalle High School here.

Plans will be made to night for the annual election scheduled for October.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Elks Home here for its first fall meeting.

The U.S. navy uses 12 million pounds of potatoes a month.

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ALCO CLASS REUNION—Four members of the 1947 graduating class at Allegany High School are shown as they got together for a "chin fest" at a reunion of the class recently at the All Ghani Shrine Country Club. From left to right, are Donald Diehl, Dr. Jonathan J. Eckhart, Ralph Lashley and Robert Rogers.

Council Gets Letters On Police And Tax Proposal

The Mayor and City Council yesterday received letters from John J. Mitchell, 118 Winton Place, and Irvin C. Brant, 208 Grand Avenue.

Mitchell commanded the Police Department for apprehending the defacer of the "Ten Commandments" monolith on the Court House lawn and also for improvement in the traffic movement downtown. Mitchell said the garbage collection could be improved.

Brant, who pointed out the success of a gross income tax in Indiana and Hawaii as a means of settling financial problems, suggested a survey in county towns and cities to determine what a gross tax would be and said it was time for the federal government to follow suit.

Referred to Finance Commissioner John J. Long was a request for a contribution from the Cumberland Choral Society.

Parking meter inspector Harry Whisner said collections the week of September 1 were \$538.65 compared to \$775.15 the week of August 27, an increase of \$63.50.

Tax Collector George E. Davis listed the following collections for August: General, \$1,891.38; general improvements bonds, \$1,410.36; sewer bonds of 1931, \$91.66; water rents, \$45,794.41; total \$52,191.11.

First Methodist Church was granted permission to erect a banner in front of the church on Bedford Street advertising a revival September 18-19.

Long, in a report on receipts and disbursements, reported the following September 1 balances: General, \$129,672.13; water operative, \$176,978.29; general improvement bonds, \$87,054.09; sewer bonds of 1931, \$3,357.77; sewage disposal bonds \$57,400.57.

Group Studies Asia Flu Plan

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A conference group was told yesterday that state and local health departments should take the lead in preparedness measures for any Asian flu epidemic this fall.

State Health Director N. H. Dyer had told the meeting earlier that between 300,000 and 400,000 West Virginians might be hit by the disease in an epidemic expected to last about four weeks later this year.

Three sub-committees of the group assembled here ended a day of discussion with various recommendations regarding education and other steps to be taken in the face of the influenza threat. The proposals will be studied by the State Health Department, which arranged today's gathering of representatives of health and other groups from various parts of the state.

They will be incorporated into a special report of the proceedings for distribution to interested agencies for possible guidance in any situation which might arise.

Count Dismissed In Arson Case

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—A charge of arson was dismissed today against Dennis Riley, 18, in connection with the burning of a vacant house last February north of Norbeck, Md.

Substitute Judge Samuel Gordon of peoples court said the state failed to produce sufficient evidence to hold the youth for grand jury action.

Riley, arrested Aug. 8, had been free under \$500 bond.

Buddy Sleeping, Not Drowned

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—"You haven't dragged anything out of the lake lately?" a young man asked at police headquarters.

"Such as?" the patrolman asked.

"As a guy," the youth replied. It seems the young man and his buddy were swimming at a Lake Geneva pier. They agreed to race under the pier and see who could get to the other side first.

The first young man, on reaching the other side, didn't see his friend. He left the beach and went up town. About three hours later he wondered if something could have happened, so he went to the station. Officers rushed out to investigate.

They found the buddy sleeping on the pier.

Tobacco Grower Has Exclusive Supply

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—John H. Sherwood, 65, isn't among the top Virginia tobacco growers, that is, so far as quantity is concerned. But his "farm" attracts attention in downtown Norfolk—all two square yards of it. And says Sherwood, a retired naval employee, is keeps him in growing tobacco.

Acid Indigestion?

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Cumberland and Frostburg

Governor Asks Youth To Aid Fight Juvenile Delinquency

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Gov. McKeldin has called on "intelligent youth" to help concerned adults combat juvenile delinquency.

About 400 delegates to the 3rd annual Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency heard McKeldin sound the keynote of the three-day meeting at the University of Maryland.

Every community agency and individual who has any contact with young people must be marshaled into a fighting preventive force against youthful gravitation toward crime, he said.

McKeldin said the time for widespread State and community action is now, before "the fever of juvenile delinquency can rise, as it has risen, to stages of desperate cruelty, sadism and cold-blooded murder."

"We have received dire warnings . . . written in blood on the streets of New York and Buffalo . . . technical analysis of the problem is not enough," the governor told the delegates.

"Those warnings tell us that this disease, unchecked by constructive and effective adult interest, can go far beyond the well-known symptoms of gang battles, car thefts, petty burglaries and other such activities."

McKeldin said the warnings are directed first of all to intelligent youth itself—"to the young, would-be adventurers in one of the early acts in the broad field of delinquency . . . the boy or girl who lacks the courage to refuse to burn with the gang that is bent on burglary or a robbery."

He said the warning is also directed to parents—"against the lack of concern for the children's present as urgent business will nightly whereabouts and nightly be discussed."



DARING DUNKER — Taking a coffee and sinker break, trapeze artist Lois Hoover proves that dunking can be a high art, especially when it's done upside down. The flying young lady is displaying her skill at a New Jersey amusement park where she pulls stunts like this while dangling 125 feet in the air, without benefit of a safety net.

Legion Post To Hear Report On Activities

A number of reports will be presented at a meeting of Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, today at 8 p.m. at the post home.

Harold Davis, commander, said Russell Paup will report on the post's recent slab picnic, while Phil Fleming will present a report on the testimonial dinner held for State Commander John W. Sloan.

The age of the mountain sheep is determined by the rings on its horns.

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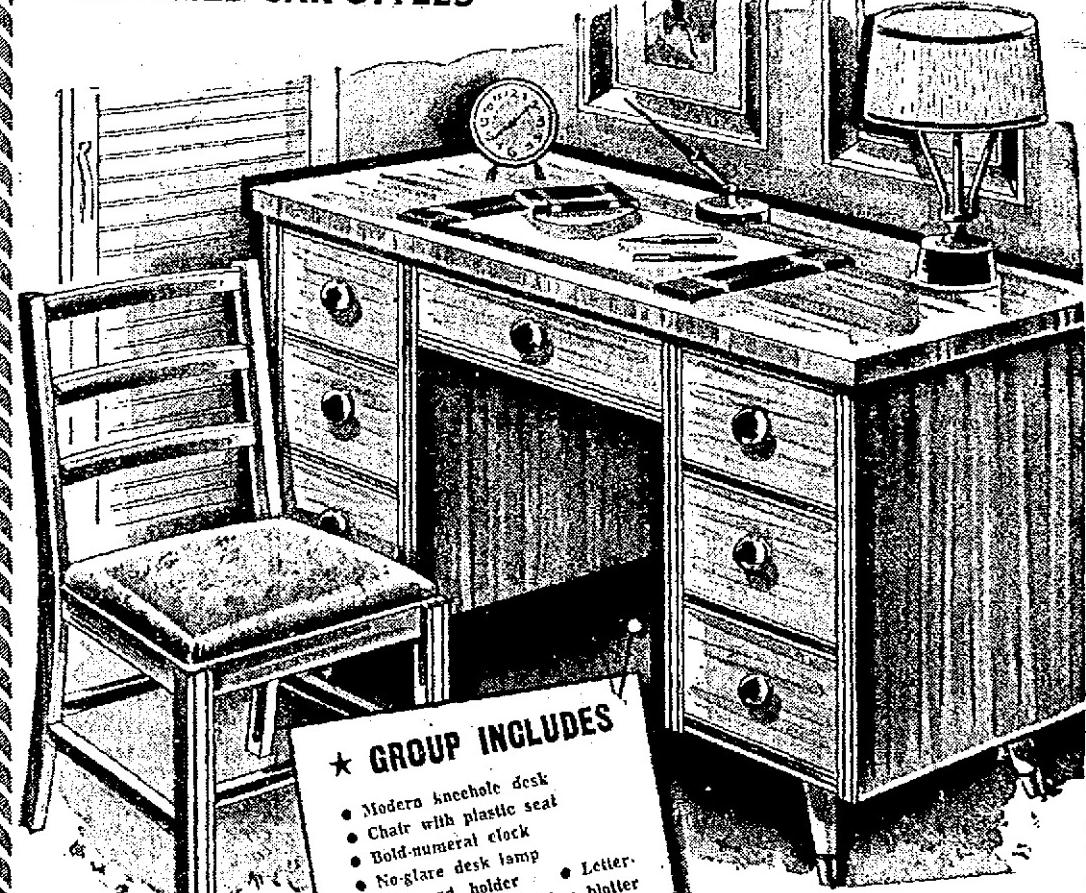
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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(8) Evening Times, Tuesday, September 10, 1957

Allegany-Garrett Letter Carriers Elect G. W. Swain

FROSTBURG — George W. Swain, Little Orleans, was elected president of the Allegany-Garrett County Rural Letter Carriers Association at a recent meeting held at Grantsville Methodist Church.

Wilbur L. Ross, Frostburg, was named secretary-treasurer, replacing Swain who has served in that office for the past year. Ross was chairman of the annual convention of the Maryland Rural Letter Carriers Association which was held in Frostburg this summer.

John R. Arrington, state president, was in charge of the meeting. Kenneth Henry, state secretary, was also present.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Virginia Devore, 171 Main Street, was admitted to Miners Hospital as a surgical patient.

Lewis Whitefield, RD 1; David Lynn, 118 Washington Street, and James McKee Jr., Bowery Street, were admitted to the Miners Hospital as medical patients.

Star of Frostburg Council 92, Daughters of America, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Junior Hall, Broadway. Miss Francis Winner will preside and balloting for candidates will be held.

Mrs. Nancy Muir announces the Doorkkeepers Society of First Presbyterian Church will open the fall season with a covered dish supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunday School annex.

The PTA of St. Michael's School will hold a bake sale in the cafeteria after the last three masses Sunday. The association will meet at 2 p.m. for its first meeting of the fall and winter season.

Mrs. William Spangler, 32 West Mechanic Street, is a medical patient at Miners Hospital.

Miss Emma Hartig, 32 West College Avenue, is a surgical patient at Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Francis W. Elliott and infant son, 24 Chestnut Street, returned home today from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John G. Conk, 28 West Mechanic Street, who became ill while attending church services Sunday morning, is recovering at her home.

Plant Pledges Reach \$50,500

FROSTBURG — A total of \$50,500 has been pledged to date in the industrial location campaign under way at Frostburg, it was revealed last night at a meeting in City Hall.

About 20 volunteer workers attended the meeting and Howard Shuman, a committee member, presided.

Shuman said \$29,500 is still needed to reach the goal of \$50,000 which will assure the city the location of an under-garment plant.

Of the total pledged to date, \$2,200 was subscribed yesterday. Workers, more optimistic than they have been for several weeks, said they are now receiving assurance from some who have pledged that they will subscribe additional funds, and some who had refused have indicated they will support the enterprise.

Pledges are being sought in units of \$100 each. For each unit, a share of stock will be issued to the donor and the stock will bear an interest rate of three per cent. Thus, it was pointed out, the pledge is not a gift but a long-term investment in an effort to obtain a new industry and an additional payroll in the community.

Another meeting is scheduled for Monday night at City Hall, when workers are hopeful that they will have the \$80,000 goal in sight.

On Fishing Trip

ECKHART — Harold Dudley, manager of Dudley's Markets, left Sunday for a fishing trip in Canada. Walter Close, 236 East Main Street, accompanied him. They will return home Sunday.

Reunion Held At Elk Garden

ELK GARDEN — The annual reunion of the Burkhardt family was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burkhardt. Attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry House and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Shaffer and son Meyersdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross and Richard Ross, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dick, Elk Garden.

Brief Mention
The second week of a series of revival services being held at Elk Garden Assembly of God Chapel features Rev. Wendell Cover of Bedford Valley, Pa., as the evangelist. The services will conclude Saturday.

Carroll Junkins has been elected captain of the Elk Garden School Patrol with Richard Ross being named sergeant, according to George Keller, vice principal and sponsor of the organization.

Clamp Down

LAWRENCE, Mass. — A new complaint has been lodged against speeders. Residents complained about the noise caused by motorists speeding over the railroad bridge. The railroad was requested to tighten down the loose planks—the police to clamp down on motorists.

Rotary Club Meeting Held At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, East Main Street, spoke at the weekly dinner meeting of the Frostburg Rotary Club at Layman's farm last evening.

Taylor told of the many problems that a minister is faced with, and the different methods used to overcome them. He illustrated his talk with dramatic quotations from the works of Kipling and Tennyson.

Visitors present at the meeting were John Lindner, Jack Towler and Lou Baldwin, Cumberland; Benjamin Hanson, Johnstown; Benjamin Scales, Griffin, Ga.; Robert Wilson and Ernest Ogden, both of Frostburg.

Ministers Listed

A bulletin board containing a complete roster of local ministers has been placed in the Miners Hospital lobby, it was announced at a meeting of the Frostburg Ministerial Association yesterday afternoon at Welsh Memorial Baptist Church.

Rev. Wesley Harris, pastor of the host church, led the devotions, and the business meeting which followed was in charge of Rev. Paul V. Taylor, president.

A committee to formulate plans for the community Thanksgiving service was appointed by the chairman, consisting of Rev. Edward A. Godsey, Rev. George L. Wehler and Rev. Ellwood Settle. This committee will submit their report at the October meeting.

Rev. William J. Yingling was the speaker of the meeting. His talk concerned the role of a ministerium in a community.

As a result of this discussion a community relations committee was appointed by Rev. Taylor, consisting of Rev. Yingling, Rev. Martin Davidson and Rev. Harris. This committee is to study ways and means of making the association's activities more in keeping with the needs and problems which the community faces.

Following the discussion, refreshments were served by the spending the past three weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Settle will be the host pastor.

Murphy Elected Family Leader

SWANTON — Approximately 150 persons attended the annual Murphy reunion at the New Germany recreation area. The program featured singing and swimming. Both dinner and supper were served.

Officers named for the coming year were James Murphy of Coryganville, president; Clyde Murphy of Baltimore, vice president; Wilmer E. Murphy of Swanton, secretary; Mrs. Helen Murphy Henderson of LaVale, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Liller, of Barton; and Ellis Wilt of Belpointe, entertainment committee.

Mrs. Harriett Murphy, LaVale, was awarded the prize for being the oldest woman present.

The prize for the youngest boy present was awarded to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCray Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Osten and children, Barberville, Ohio, returned after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell and son, Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNally and son, Joseph, and John Metzger of Youngstown, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. William E. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland, Mr. and Mrs. John Poland, Mrs. James House, Miss Helen Cessna, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Mary Best, Wesley Sleeman and William Neder attended the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Coberly at Philippi, W. Va., Sunday.



F. K. WOODS

L. A. MARTIN

E. C. JOHNSON

Chesapeake & Potomac Phone Company Of W. Va. Lists Executive Changes

Mt. Savage

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Three executive changes in the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia were recently announced by C. H. Johnson, vice president.

Fielding K. Woods, assistant vice president of personnel since 1952 has been named assistant vice president of public relations.

Leslie A. Martin, formerly general plant manager, has succeeded Woods as assistant vice president of personnel.

Edward C. Johnson succeeds Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teets, Arlington, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

Misses Nell and Blanche Davis have returned to New York City after spending several months

in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hennen, Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting their son at Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Willa McDaniels is visiting her son at Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Vava Stevenson has gone to Jefferson City, Iowa, to visit relatives. She will also spend two months visiting her son, John Stevenson, in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William King and family, Morgantown, W. Va., visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Snyder have moved into the John Veador residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bickett and Mrs. Chester Riggle, Shore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nines, Newburg, W. Va., visited Harry Edwards, who is ill.

In August, 1947 he was named general plant manager, which position he held until his appointment to assistant vice president of personnel.

Johnson began his telephone career in 1939 as a commercial representative in his home town of Beckley. During the same year he was transferred to the staff of the chief engineer in Charles-ton. He was appointed division plant manager in 1951 and his most recent assignment prior to his promotion to general plant manager was equipment and buildings engineer.

At Rev. Msgr. George Larkin, pastor of Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church, Baltimore, is visiting at St. Patrick's rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Witte and children have returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seese.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Aloysius Monahan and Dona Rae Moley, Washington, visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie O. Coberly returned from Philippi, W. Va., where they visited due to the sudden death of Dr. Coberly's mother, Mrs. Amelia Coberly.

Mrs. Edna Jones, Pittsburgh, visited her sister, Miss Mary Lemmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Osten and children, Barberville, Ohio, returned after visiting relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland, Mr. and Mrs. John Poland, Mrs. James House, Miss Helen Cessna, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Mary Best, Wesley Sleeman and William Neder attended the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Coberly at Philippi, W. Va., Sunday.

Bible Class Plans Dinner Program

PIEDMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Murphy and daughter, Cheryl Lynn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mulaney, Baltimore. J. F. Vanmeter remains ill in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. M. M. Vanmeter returned home after an operation at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Mary McKenzie remains seriously ill in Memorial Hospital.

Paul Burkett and P. J. Breedlove are patients in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Hermis Garlitz is improving from an auto accident in Uniontown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beachers and son, Larry, and the latter's sister from Homer City, Pa., are visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O'Hara returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Ridgeley, enroute to Omaha to visit the latter's daughter and family, visited Mrs. Bruce Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamill, Detroit, visited Mrs. Bell Nine and Mrs. T. E. Kimmeli.

Miss Jacqueline Groves, Arlington, Va., visited relatives.

Mrs. Leetie Kolcomb, Mt. Clare, W. Va., is spending two weeks at the Maxwell cottage.

Bible Class Plans Dinner Program

PIEDMONT — Helen Gold Bible Class of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church will hold a dinner Friday at 6 p.m. at the Old Homestead Hotel, Burlington. The business meeting will follow the dinner.

Transportation will be provided. All present and former members of the class are invited. Mrs. Q. J. Baughman, Westernport, 2121, should be called not later than today for reservations.

Group To Elect

FROSTBURG — Donald Miller, president of the East End Playground Association, announces a meeting of the group will be held at the playground area tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and a report of the standing committees will be submitted.

Brief Mention

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Jousting Turney Feature Of Tri-County Fair Program

PETERSBURG — A jousting tournament Saturday afternoon will furnish a colorful climax to four days of activities at the Tri-County Fair here.

The tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. when Richard Barr, Rig, will deliver the "Charge to the Knights" before the grandstand at the fairgrounds. Each knight will be dressed in white with wide sash and trouser stripe in the colors of his respective county. The knights carry lances nine feet long and ride three times for rings one and a half inches in diameter. Ties are decided on one inch, three-quarter inch and one-half inch rings.

Maxwell Whipp, Burlington, will serve as marshal of the tournament. Barr and Whipp are both from families long associated with tournament riding in the South Branch Valley.

Judge Harlan Calhoun, Moorefield, will deliver the coronation address at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds, and will crown the "Queen of Love and Beauty" chosen by the winner of the jousting tournament.

First, second, third and fourth maidens to the queen will also be honored, these being chosen by the four runners-up in the contest. There will be a prize for outstanding horsemanship.

Rev. Angel was appointed chairman of the public information committee.

Miss Doris Harper, field representative from Eastern Area Headquarters, reviewed with the chapter the services currently maintained by the Red Cross in Tucker County which include services to the armed forces and veterans and disaster services and spoke briefly of the possibility of extending the program to include other services as needed by the community. Following a discussion of the Red Cross health and safety program, it was decided to work toward the development of a nursing service program which would offer community classes in care of the sick and injured.

Mrs. B. W. Phillips, treasurer, reported that books are now ready for the annual audit and stated that fund campaign failures in the county over the past several years have depleted chapter funds with a balance sufficient to operate only through December. It was decided that the chapter reopen the 1957 campaign drive in an effort to secure funds to maintain services through the remainder of the fiscal year.

The 1958 budget was adopted with a total campaign goal for next March set at \$1,378. The next meeting of the board of directors will be held October 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Court House.

Card Party Slated

KEYSER — Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a benefit card party Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m., in the old fort at Fort Ashby.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Million Dollars to Relieve Itch of Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on various remedies to relieve itch of piles. Yet drugstore tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 50c box or 75¢ tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

Firestone SEAT COVERS

Business Briefs...

NEW YORK — Armclo Steel Corporation announced today development of a new high-strength stainless steel that will permit future aircraft and missiles to streak across the sky faster than rifle bullets without suffering damage resulting from intense air friction heat. Armclo President R. L. Gray said the new steel is suitable for speeds up to 2,700 miles per hour and can be produced easily at low cost.

BOSTON — Latin America is coming full-force into the age of modern industry. That's the view of J. Peter Grace, president of W. R. Grace & Company, who urged American business men last night to invest south of the border during the area's present growth and rising economic power. Grace told the conference on Latin American development and American industry that his own company is now investing at an "accelerated pace" so that by 1962 it will have \$100,000,000 at work in Latin America.

MINNEAPOLIS — (INS) Stockholders of Pillsbury Mills were told today the company's first quarter operations of fiscal 1958 present an "encouraging picture." President Paul S. Gerot told the annual meeting both sales and earnings are ahead of a year ago, although August figures are not complete. He also announced plans for a modernization and expansion program which includes new plants at New Albany, Ind., and East Greenville, Pa.

Curling, believed of Dutch or Flemish origin, has been played in Scotland for three centuries.

New Minister To Be Installed Sunday At Christian Church



REV. R. E. BURNETTE

Soroptimist Club To Hold Contest

The Soroptimist Club will present a benefit show on October 11 at the All Ghan Country Club in connection with its annual benefit dance, "Indian Summer."

An audition for amateur talent from the Tri-State area will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, at Seifert's Furniture Store, North Centre Street.

Individuals or groups interested in this talent competition are asked to limit their acts or presentations to three minutes, to bring their own music and their own accompanist to the auditions.

Awards will be presented to those accepted for the performance and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Faye Stillwagon, 118 Greene Street.

New York Fliers Crash In State

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Two New York men flying to visit a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington escaped serious injury yesterday when their plane plowed into a clump of trees during an emergency landing here.

Robert Barry, 41, and Alex Wenski, 34, both of Sag Harbor, were flying over the White Oak area when heavy overcast forced them to seek a landing space. Barry set the plane down in a field adjacent to the Cedarcroft Sanitarium. The plane tore through a fence, crossed Old Columbia Pike, and rammed into the trees, drenching the area with gasoline.

Barry said the \$12,000 plane was a total loss.

Waterman Dies In Cigarette Fire

STEVENSVILLE, Md. (UPI)—A 50-year-old man died late last night in a fire believed started by a burning cigarette.

John Augustus Roe, a water man, was found dead on a living room daybed in the home of his brother-in-law, Frank Gardner, when Kent Island firemen broke into the bungalow.

Julius Goldman, assistant fire chief, said Gardner, his wife and their 13-year-old daughter Barbara escaped injury by climbing out of a window after the daughter smelled smoke and awakened her parents. He said heavy smoke prevented them from entering the living room.

After escaping the fire, Gardner suffered a heart attack but was reported in satisfactory condition. Roe is survived by four brothers and six sisters.

Protest

(Continued from Page 5) and ask no special privileges or favors."

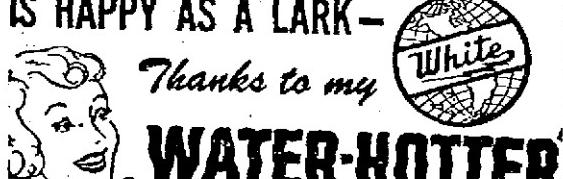
"However, it must be remembered," he said, "that Maryland, because of its proximity to Washington, has inevitably developed an economy which is extremely dependent on the activities of the federal government."

Corriganville

(Continued from Page 3) several days later by Maryland State Police.

Morrison recently was released from the Maryland House of Correction, where he had served a term for the assault of a Cumberland woman last year. Police said he was convicted one other time on a similar charge, and also had once been convicted of bigamy.

"MY HUSBAND USED TO BE A MORNING GROUCH—BUT NOW HE IS HAPPY AS A LARK—



Thanks to my **White WATER-HOTTER** Automatic Gas Water Heater

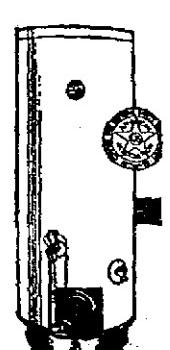
There's nothing else to equal HOT water—PLenty of hot water—for starting the day right and keeping it right. Hot water for shaving—baths—dishes—laundry—besides the dozens of other family chores. And NOW is the time to buy your White—the only genuine WATER-HOTTER. Get facts right now!

Features Include—

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2. Pure White Fiberglas Insulation
3. Butt-welded tank construction

Yours For Only . . .

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Whitacre's
Gift & Appliance Center

31-35 N. Mechanic St. Dial PA 2-2790

Officials Ask Residents To Aid River Plan

Corps Engineers Outline Plan To Develop North Branch

Rev. Ralph E. Burnette will be installed as pastor of First Christian Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Valentine, secretary of the West Virginia Christian Missionary Society, will speak on "Ministers of the Spirit."

Homer Brill, an elder of the church, will conduct the installation service and the choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Paul Gilford, organist and director. The special music will be "Sweet Peace."

Rev. Burnette was born and educated in Bluefield, W. Va., graduated from Johnson Bible College, Kimberlain Heights, Tenn., in 1930, and did graduate work at Butler School of Religion, Indianapolis, Ind., West Virginia University, and Westminster (Md.) Theological Seminary, and majored in New Testament and missions.

Rev. Mr. Burnette came here from the pastorate of First Christian Church, Grafton, W. Va., where in three years the church doubled its membership, more than tripled its giving to missions, and increased its budget 75 percent.

He has served as district youth chairman for the Southern and Monongahela District of West Virginia and at present is an alternate member of the committee of recommendations of the International Convention of the Christian Churches.

He was president and treasurer of the Grafton, W. Va., area ministerial association, was a member of the Lions Club and the Advisory Board of the Grafton Salvation Army. He is member of the O. E. S. of Sulphur Springs, Indiana, and a member of MacDonald Lodge 103, A.F. and A.M., Mt. Hope, W. Va.

In 1932 Rev. Mr. Burnette married Miss Mary Carol Bookman in Mt. Hope, W. Va. They have one girl, Sheryl Ann, three years old. They are living in the parsonage, 507 Bedford Street.

Awards will be presented to those accepted for the performance and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Faye Stillwagon, 118 Greene Street.

St. Luke's Opens Kindergarten; 15 Tots Registered

The kindergarten sponsored by St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church opened its third season yesterday with 15 pre-school children registered.

Registration will continue all this week at the parish secretary's office in the church building.

Mrs. Phyllis Brotemarkle is teacher at the kindergarten, which provides Christian training and pre-school classes. Mrs. Brotemarkle attended Potomac State College at Keyser, W. Va., and Frostburg State Teachers College, and taught for two years in the county public school system. She is assisted by Miss Joyce Mohus.

Transportation is provided by Milton Schade, church sexton.

West German Fence Sitters Vote Decisive

By BRACK CURRY

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Several million fence-sitting voters may well decide the outcome of West Germany's national election next Sunday.

Officials of all parties say that up to 10 percent of the 35½ million registered voters have yet to make up their minds.

Public opinion polls indicate that the undecided group may be even larger—perhaps as many as five million voters.

Unless a landslide is in the making, a heavy swing by the undecided voters in the final week of campaigning could tip the scales either for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats or the opposition Socialists.

Claims of the Christian Democrats to have the election in the bag appear at this point to be premature.

The heaviest concentration of undecided voters lies in the industrial belt running from central Germany through the industrial Ruhr to Hamburg.

This area will elect about half the 491 deputies in the new Parliament. The Socialists, traditionally strong among workers, are offering their greatest challenge to Adenauer in this area.

In south Germany, the party lines are more sharply drawn. Who are these undecided voters? And why are they waiting until the last minute to choose when the parties have been campaigning hard since June?

Political leaders and independent observers say this:

Some are independents who want to wait for the curtain to ring down on the hectic campaign before they finally evaluate the parties and candidates.

To other fence-sitters, none of the parties holds any special attraction. This is especially true of many young voters. They will go to the polls solely to vote against a party that they want to keep out of power rather than for a particular party.

Still others are said to prefer one of the small parties to the Christian Democrats or the Socialists. But they fear their vote will be lost.

Optimist To Meet

Lewis J. Ori, campaign chairman of the County United Fund, and Woodrow Pealer, a captain in the Golden Gulls Division, will explain the new fund setup at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Optimist Club Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Central YMCA.

Control Act. The solution appears to be a combination of local protective works together with upstream reservoirs, he reported.

Studies also are being made for Westernport, Lake and Piedmont, but the cost exceeds the limit allowed under the Small Flood Control Act.

Col. Summer recommended that committees be organized to develop plans for financing the non-federal share of the project.

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or grippe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirsty" colon, that instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they pack the bowel; so shrunk that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunk, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be reconstituted. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to STRETCH & STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONIAK, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONIAK's great moistening

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Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

are FULLY GUARANTEED
for LASTING DIAMOND VALUE

You can be absolutely sure of the value of your Artcarved diamond ring. Artcarved guarantees you can apply at any time, at any Artcarved jeweler's in the U.S.A., the full current retail price of your Artcarved diamond ring toward a larger one, as stated in the guarantee.

PRINCETON, N.J. The rings retailed at store direct.

Authorised Artcarved Jeweler

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16 North Centre St. Phone PA 4-5665

CANTERBURY SET
Engagement Ring \$110.00
Bracelet \$10.00

Legislators Pledge Aid To River Project

A comprehensive plan presented yesterday by the Corps of Engineers for developing the water resources of the North Branch of the Potomac River received pledges support from the river's subcommittee of the Legislative Council.

The aid was promised by Rep. William B. Wheeler, Montgomery County, acting chairman of the committee which held a regional meeting in City Hall here yesterday.

Assurances that federal support will be available were given by Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde, who spoke briefly at the session, and by Owen E. Hitchins for Senator J. Glenn Beall.

Senator Beall asked Mr. Hitchins to say that he was in favor of any plans to improve the water resources of Western Maryland.

The plan outlined by the Corps of Engineers includes a series of three reservoirs to impound water and let it down as needed to boost the flow of the river, and flood control programs for the towns of Kitzmiller, Keyser, Bayard and Westernport, Luke and Piedmont.

The plan, which would open up areas from Luke to Green Spring for industrial sites, is being pushed, but cannot proceed much further, the committee was told, until plans for meeting local costs are known.

Joseph F. Kayler, director of the Department of Forests and Parks, said the plan lies in with the work of his department.

He said it is possible that the department might be able to provide part of the local participation share by providing some of the land needed, since it could also be used for recreation.

He offered the full facilities of the department to the Corps of Engineers in expediting the broad program of water improvement.

Mr. Kayler said the Forests and Parks department tries to keep streams in the forest land and is interested in making more water available for a higher level of living.

The river does not stay in Cumberland, Col. Summer pointed out, and the additional water provided by the plan would benefit other users of the Potomac as far downstream as Washington.

Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, director of the State Post Graduates Medical Association which will be held September 30 in Chicago.

YENOM (money spelled backwards!)

new cure for itchy feet!



TAKES YOU PLACES FAST! Apply for prescription-loan from \$25.00 to \$300* . . . made quickly on AUTO—FURNITURE—SIGNATURE. Ask to delay 1st payment 'till after vacation.

Try YENOM for "itchy feet." You'll find it best "scratch" yet!

To Our Many Friends, We Publicly Announce Loans Are Now Available From \$500 to \$1500

SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY
FORMERLY INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Room 301 Third Floor — Phone PA 4-3100

(Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act)

*Subject to our usual credit requirements.

Trade now during the

Enterprise

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP!

When Old Stove Round-up time rolls around, customers come roaming . . . because they get extra savings on famous Enterprise Gas Ranges! So RIGHT NOW, trade in your old stove—regardless of its age and condition, make or model. Save EXTRA with us on a beautiful new ENTERPRISE GAS RANGE!

ENTERPRISE FEATURES:

1. Coated Backdrop with cooktop light, concealed oven and combination electric clock and four-hour timer.

2. Thermostatically controlled oven . . . accommodates family-size roasters; quick-reversible oven bottom lifts out for easy cleaning.

3. Liberal storage space includes compartment with swing door and drawer on roller bearings.

REGULAR PRICE \$169.95
Now ONLY \$149.50

and your old range
DURING OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

IT PAYS TO CROSS TOWN TO THE

KLINE Furniture Co.

CUF Leaders Plan Meeting This Friday

Fifteen Area Towns Will Be Represented, Quotas To Be Set

Representatives of 15 area communities associated with the County United Fund will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Clarys Inn.

Edmund S. Burke, president of the CUF, said the meeting is most important because it will be the first time all the representatives of the affiliated towns will meet together.

Burke said each town representative will be asked to set up a definite organization for his town, which will include committees for golden gifts, classified business and residential sections.

Burke and Lewis J. Ort, campaign chairman, will urge all the towns represented to have their chairman selected not later than Thursday, September 19, and to have the enlistment of the committee chairmen also by that date.

Ort said the cooperation of all the towns to date has been excellent, with Keyser, W. Va., being 75 per cent organized. He added that he hoped churches, civic groups and fraternal organizations within the area covered by United Fund will participate.

Ort also added the CUF will provide service for approximately 100,000 persons or 25,000 families through member agencies and this "makes it imperative that all potential givers rally together" in this community undertaking.

"It is our hope," Ort said, "that this will be a citizen's effort throughout the entire area."

It is estimated that the share of communities in the area will amount to \$50,000, while the remaining \$200,000 of the \$250,000 goal set up by CUF will be raised by Cumberland.

Ort said he hoped all of the residents of the area communities who will be invited to the meeting will attend and help set up plans for individual town organizations.

Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan in 1609.

Quota For Bloodmobile Met At Yesterday's Visit Here

Child Center Being Built

There were 150 pints of blood processed at yesterday's visit of the mobile unit from the Johnstown (Pa.) Regional Red Cross Blood Center, which coupled with 11 pints donated in a recent emergency at Memorial Hospital, put the total well above the 150-pint quota for the visits.

Many donors yesterday expressed their appreciation for provisions for free car parking. Though a special arrangement with city officials and Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn, the Red Cross was permitted to "cap" parking meters on two sides of the Eagles Building to provide parking space for donors. The meter caps were made of cloth with a Red Cross on each side, and because it was raining, each cap was capped with a transparent plastic raincoat.

The physicians on volunteer duty yesterday were Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr., Dr. Thomas Lewis and Dr. A. J. Mirkin.

Two donors were added to the growing list of Gallon Club members. They include Clyde O'Baker, RD 4; Benjamin Maiden, LaVale Court; Mrs. Margaret Pratt, 208 Valley Street; J. D. Reynolds, 315 Bedford Street; Mrs. L. Rose Reid, Hyndman, Pa.; Anthony Arbochasky, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Raymond W. Hamilton, 203 Mary Street; John Durrett, 316 Williams Street; Thomas Gilchrist Jr., RD 1, and Harry Grimes, 569 Patterson Avenue.

Two-Gallon Club members added yesterday include Mrs. Eva O'Neal, 1205 Bedford Street; Mrs. Maude Banzhoff, 415 Bedford Street; Richard Buey, Bowing Green; Robert Fryer, Bedford Road; Edward C. Hansrote, 1021 Kent Avenue; Wilbur Wilt, Mt. Savage; John H. Smith, 209 Beall Street, and James Robinson, 316 Piedmont Avenue.

On October 7 the Bloodmobile unit is scheduled to visit the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops here, and the next public visit at the Eagles Building will be on November 4.

Wall Street Hears . . .

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street hears:

Colgate-Palmolive is enjoying a considerable rise in foreign subsidiary dividends. Total earnings should approach \$5 this year, up from \$4.05 last year.

Four preferred yielding 5½ per cent and four bonds paying 4½ to about 5½ per cent are suggested by Thomson & McKinnon. The preferred: American Sugar Refining \$7, Associated Dry Goods 5½ per cent; Northern Natural Gas 5½ and Pacific Power & Light 5 per cent. The bonds: American Brake Shoe 4½ '22; Douglas Aircraft 4½ '77; Jersey Central P. & L. 5s '87; Mueller Brass 3½ '75 . . .

An outdoor theater for "Punch and Judy" puppet shows.

A whale's spout drinking fountain and the alligator who swallowed the clock in "Peter Pan." His jaws will be open so children can stick their heads inside.

A village with the dwellings of Little Red Riding Hood and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs plus the House That Jack Built.

A mushroom telephone booth with three gnomes atop it to advise when the line is busy.

A birthday party area surrounded by a fence of lollipops.

Mountain Dew Being Shut Off By Drought

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — The drought in West Virginia this summer cut short the supplies of two kinds of dew—plain water and the mountain kind with the mule kick also known as moonshine.

David H. Walker, a government investigator, explains that mountain streams which supply water for stills have dried up, cutting moonshining to a trickle. The shiners are too shiftless to tote water up the hills from dug wells, he says.

Police Break Up Youth Gang War

PARKVILLE, Md. — A gang of youths armed with clubs and broken bottles was picked up by Baltimore County Police who apparently headed off a budding gang war.

Four youths, 18 to 23, were charged with disorderly conduct. The other 25 who ranged from 13 to 17 years of age, were released in custody of their parents for Juvenile Court action.

An off-duty policeman, Cpl. Edward Hyson, sounded the alarm.

Baseball at Michigan State dates back to 1883.

LOWER PRICES

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HUNT'S PEACHES

No. 2½
CAN

31¢

DEL MONTE
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
CAN 27c

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TISSUES
4 ROLLS 25c

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COFFEE
6 oz. \$1.25
jar

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS

25 N. GEORGE STREET AND PRESTON TOWN

Only a memory...

...are the horse-drawn days when there were no income, estate, or gift taxes. Yet even then estate settlement could be difficult.

Today, you'll seldom find an untrained individual who will be an executor twice. From a single experience, he learns the hard way that the job calls for a combination of knowledge, experience, and time that the average person simply doesn't have.

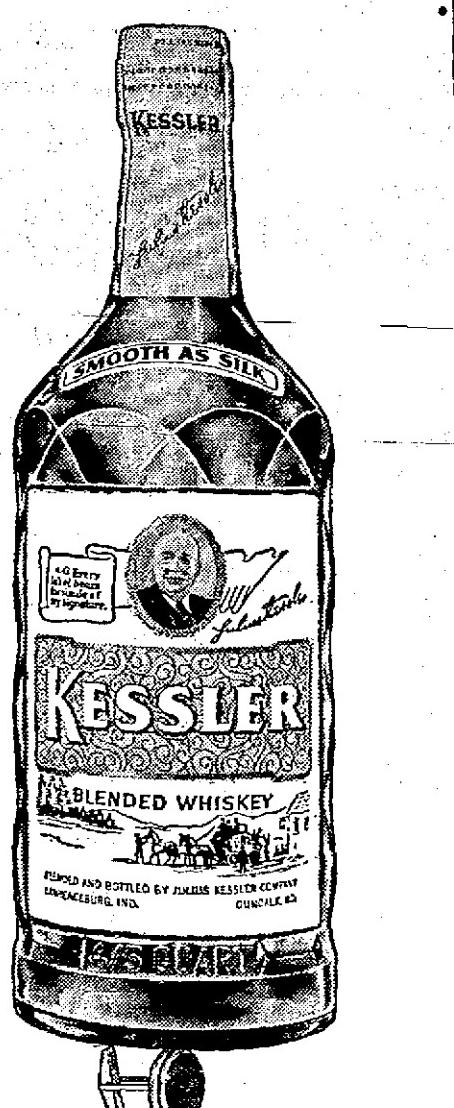
Because we make a business of settling estates, we have that combination. May we talk to you and your lawyer about your plans?

YOUR BANK IS BEST FOR YOUR ESTATE

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY

CUMBERLAND LAVAYE IONA CONING

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It takes skill!

It's one thing to produce a fine whiskey when price is no object... but to produce a whiskey that's smooth as Kessler at the price of Kessler—that takes a skill born of generations of experience.

Kessler
The Smooth as Silk whiskey

ALVIN KESSLER CO., LANCASTER, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY. 40% PROOF. 72.5% ETHYL ALCOHOL SPIRITS



...a hearty bread treat for robust meals!

try it today!

Baked by the Bakers of . . .

ORT'S SOF-SPUN

Board Gets Protest On Time Plans

Resolution Extending Daylight Expected To Pass On Friday

A letter of protest was received today by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners on plans for the extension of Daylight Saving Time through October. Charles F. Heller, 510 Cumberland Street, said that "fast time" during the summer months is all right, but thousands of school children are adversely affected by continuing the Daylight Saving Time. He also said working men and women will be going to work in the dark and getting home after daylight as the daytime is growing shorter each week.

Commissioner William H. Lemmert said the board feels that it must go along with the rest of the state. Washington County, Baltimore City, Washington, Eastern Shore counties and many of the Western Shore counties are extending their Daylight Saving Time through October, he pointed out.

Heller said he noticed that the Cumberland races were mentioned as benefiting under continuance of the "fast time" system. He inquired if the races were more important than school children or working people in deciding the matter.

A resolution has been drawn up for the county to continue Daylight Saving Time through October and it will be introduced and passed at Friday's session of the board, Lemmert stated.

Another letter was received from Ross F. Shaw of Oldstown in which he complains of 12 or 13 school buses parking on the main road in front of the school in that community. He said it poses a traffic hazard both to motorists and to the school children. There is sufficient room for the buses to park on the school grounds, Shaw stated.

The letter was turned over to the Board of Education, which has jurisdiction over all school buses.

Man Receives Six Months For Painting

Roger Cook, 23, this city, was given six months to study the Ten Commandments on the tablet located on the Court House lawn.

Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick this morning sentenced Cook to six months in the Allegany County Jail after finding him guilty of malicious destruction of property.

In passing sentence, Magistrate Dick stated that the tablet was given recently to the City of Cumberland by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, an organization which has as its main purpose the helping of youths.

The magistrate noted that while serving the six months he hopes that Cook will make several visits to the tablet, study the commandments and use them as a guide after his release.

Cook was apprehended after painting a large cross, KKK and BBB on the tablet early Saturday morning.

Testimony in the case today revealed that the BBB stood for "Big Bad Ben", a nickname given Cook by his friends.

Cook was charged on a warrant obtained by Edwin R. Lily, Allegany County's criminal investigator. James S. Getty, assistant State's Attorney, presented the case for the state.

Hyndman Youth Faces Assault

Richard D. Minnick, 20, Hyndman, is being held without bond in the Mineral County Jail at Keyser on a charge of statutory rape of a 15-year-old local girl last Sunday in Ridgeley.

Minnick and the girl, according to Police Chief Jack Cornett, were arrested Sunday night in a parked car on a vacant lot in Ridgeley.

Both of them signed statements, police said. They were taken before Justice of the Peace Gay Mellon yesterday in Keyser for a preliminary hearing after Chief Cornett swore out a warrant charging Minnick with statutory rape.

The girl, who was temporarily held in the detention quarters of the Keyser jail, has been released into the custody of her parents. During the hearing she was charged with being a delinquent minor.

Local Man Injured On Construction Job

A local construction worker was admitted to Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon after being injured while working.

Attaches said Raymond Shirecliffe Jr., 22 Maple Street, sustained a severe laceration of his finger while working with the Bralemarkle Construction Company.

Attaches said Shirecliffe was adjusting a belt on a pump when the accident occurred.



NEW BROTHERS GREETED—Rev. Brother Charles, center, a member of the faculty of LaSalle High School, is shown congratulating Brother Ephrem Vincent, who along with Brother Damian Bernard, left, made their first vows in the Christian Brothers at ceremonies Sunday at the Ammandale Novitiate

Report Made On Creek Use For Sewage

Health Department Tells County Of Possible Program

George L. Hall, sanitary engineer for the State Department of Health, wrote the Allegany County Board of Commissioners today concerning sewage problems caused by the dumping of waste from communities into Georges Creek from Frostburg to Westernport.

Hall said that recently Frostburg withdrew its application for a federal loan for a sewage disposal facility on the ground it could not finance such a project. He explained that not only Frostburg, but Midland, Lonaconing, Bartow, and other communities along the Georges Creek dump their sewage into the stream and many complaints have been received.

Hall told the commissioners that construction of a trunk sewage line along the length of the George Creek valley seemed to be one solution to the problem.

Financing of this project could either be done on a county level or as a state project, Hall pointed out.

In any event, a large share of the cost would have to be borne by the federal government, according to members of the county board.

Federal funds are available under the federal water pollution control program with communities being granted funds amounting to 30 per cent of the estimated cost of \$250,000, whichever is smaller.

Hall said that the communities which hook onto the proposed trunk sewage line would pay their share on a per capita basis.

The recent dry weather in the area has aided to the complaints due to sewage being dumped into Georges Creek.

Testimony in the case today revealed that the BBB stood for "Big Bad Ben", a nickname given Cook by his friends.

Cook was charged on a warrant obtained by Edwin R. Lily, Allegany County's criminal investigator. James S. Getty, assistant State's Attorney, presented the case for the state.

Lake Levels Remain Low

The rainfall over the past 24-hour period has had little effect on the water levels of Lake Gordon and Lake Koon, according to Water Commissioner William J. Edwards.

What he termed as a "good, heavy downpour" is needed to bring the water level up at the two lakes, the commissioner said. As of Sunday, he continued, the water level at Lake Gordon was two feet below the crest of the spillway, while Lake Koon was nine feet below.

Consumption last week totaled 83,180,000 gallons, compared to 87,260,000 gallons for the same period a year ago.

Spokesmen in the Water Department commented on the drought, stating that the creeks in the area are very low, with Wills Creek being the lowest in memory.

The girl, who was temporarily held in the detention quarters of the Keyser jail, has been released into the custody of her parents. During the hearing she was charged with being a delinquent minor.

Cottage Entered On South Branch

More than \$100 in items were stolen from a summer camp last weekend on the South Branch.

West Virginia State Police at Romney said this morning they have been notified of the breaking and entering of the summer home of Robert A. Ryan of Washington.

Police said the intruder gained entrance by taking out a pane of glass from a window. After leaving the home the intruder replaced the glass, police said.

The items stolen included a .22 calibre rifle, a box of .22 calibre shells, an electric razor, radio and a clothes hamper.

Police believe the intruder used the clothes hamper to carry away the loot.

West Virginia Men Tried In Federal Court

Cut Locust Timber In Monongahela Forest In Pendleton County

Three residents of the Cherry Grove area of Pendleton County (W. Va.) were sentenced yesterday in United States Court at Elkins for unlawfully cutting and removing locust timber from Monongahela National Forest.

Marshall Tingler, 24, was given a six-month term with Mill Point Prison recommended as the place of incarceration. His brother, Virgil Tingler, 21, and Minor H. Hedrick, 30, were placed on probation for a year.

Admitted Guilty

Federal Judge Herbert S. Borenman said the trio entered guilty pleas last July 11 but he postponed sentence until yesterday, at which time Probation Officer H. Marshall Homer reported he secured \$360 for the timber.

Borenman said the defendants had been charged with the theft of a considerable quantity of locust posts and pine wood from government land in the Big Mountain area of southwest Pendleton County. The locust was disposed of at plants in Hartman, Barlow, Mill Creek and Franklin.

The trio first entered a plea of not guilty to each of 11 counts, but later changed their plea to guilty on one charge. Ranger Clare Carr and Forestry Aide B. W. Vanorsdale, in which district the trespass occurred, were in charge of the field investigation.

Railroad Case Continues

Roderick A. Devison, assistant United States attorney of Fairmont, represented the government and Jacob S. Hyer of Elkins was counsel for the defendants.

Continuing is the trial of a civil action against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Judge Borenman is presiding.

Plaintiffs to the action are employees of the railroad, ex-service men who ask for restoration of seniority rights, date and payment of wages lost by reason of changes in seniority. They include James Thomas Turner, Junior R. McWilliams, Jack McLaughlin and Ralph E. Burner.

Under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, plaintiffs to the actions are represented by government counsel, including Devison and Kenneth Spencer, Department of Justice attorney.

The defendant company is represented by S. R. Prince of Baltimore and C. W. Yearger of Steptoe and Johnson of Charles-



Crews Raise Roadbed Of U. S. Route 40

The roadbed of U. S. Route 40 between the Six Mile House and Frostburg has sunk several inches and crews from the State Roads Commission are working to raise the roadway to its former level.

There were a total of 8,673 pupils enrolled this year in the elementary grades as compared to 8,511 last year.

There were 127 pupils enrolled in special classes as compared to 105 last year. These consist mainly of handicapped children.

Junior high enrollment dropped from 3,903 last year to 3,803 this year. Senior high enrollment was up from 3,318 last year to 3,335 this year.

Enrollment At Schools Up Slightly

More In First Grade But Some Others Are Down From Last Year

Enrollment in Allegany County public schools this year has increased an overall of 83 pupils compared to last year, according to a report by Homer S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel for the Board of Education.

A total of 15,821 pupils enrolled this month as compared to 15,738 last year in September. One of the largest increases was in the first grade with 121 more pupils this year than last.

The number of pupils in the second, third and fourth grades showed a decrease. Junior high school enrollment was also down from last year but the number of senior high students is up slightly. A comparison of both years follow:

Grade	1956	1957
1	1,334	1,455
2	1,396	1,298
3	1,453	1,354
4	1,661	1,441
5	1,367	1,634
6	1,151	1,336
7	1,211	1,205
8	1,378	1,236
9	1,354	1,302
10	1,241	1,283
11	1,130	1,087
12	947	990

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Health Plan Under Study For Allegany

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners is pondering a program for a health center in Cumberland as a result of the loss of space in the basement of City Hall.

Commissioner James Orr inquired of Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools, on the status of the old school building on Maryland Avenue. The school official was at today's board meeting on another matter.

Webster said the building could be deeded over to the county board because it has not been used in recent years. At one time it was used as a GI trade school. It is believed it is in such bad shape of repair it would have to be razed and a new building erected for a health center.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. has proposed a rate schedule which would add from 50 to 85 cents to monthly residential service bills. At the same time, many calls would be allowed at local rates to places which now involve a toll charge.

Of the 537 persons who have sent letters or petitions to the PSC, 246 have approved the plan and 291 have voiced opposition.

The company asked that the new rates become effective Sept. 16. But People's Counsel Wilfred T. McQuaid and Baltimore City Assistant City Solicitor Hugo Ricciuti have asked a postponement of 120 days to allow further time for study.

Various civic and fraternal groups raise funds for these health centers and also provide furniture and equipment for the clinics. Lemmert said such a program could be instituted in Allegany County on the same basis as in Anne Arundel County.

There are a number of health centers in the county and the program could be accelerated, Lemmert added.

Webster brought papers to the board meeting so that approval for deeding part of the East Side School playground to the State Roads Commission could be completed by the commissioners. The land will be used in construction of the Crosstown Thruway. The state is paying approximately \$37,000 for the property.

Bankers To Hold Dinner Tomorrow

The first monthly meeting of the fall season of Cumberland Conference, National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers, will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Hugh D. Shires, trust officer of the First National Bank, will speak on "Estate Planning." The First National will be in charge of the program.

A past presidents night will also be observed at the meeting.

Lecture Series Opens Tonight At St. Lukes

The lecture series opening today at 6:15 p. m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church is open to the public.

Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, systematic theologian professor at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, will be the lecturer.

PTA Meets Today

An executive meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Wiley Ford School will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the school.



RIVER PROJECT AIRED—Plans for developing the North Branch of the Potomac River were outlined to the Potomac River Basin Subcommittee of the Legislative Council at a meeting yesterday at the City Hall. Joseph F. Taylor, left, director of the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks, is shown explaining some of the benefits which would derive from the Corps of Engineers proposals for the river to Del-

William B. Wheeler of Montgomery County, chairman of the subcommittee, center, and Dr. Joseph E. Singlewald, director of the Maryland Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources. The Corps of Engineers presented plans for a series of dams along North Branch which would make available several thousand acres of bottom lands for industrial development.

Plan Games Party

The St. Patrick's Mothers Club

will sponsor a party tomorrow

PTA Meets Today</h2



Major League Leaders Face Week Of Decision

Yanks 'Win' Flag Fourth Time or Lose It For Good

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

This is the week the New York Yankees "win" the 1957 American League pennant for a fourth time—or perhaps lose it for good. It's also a week in which the National League race could tighten because Milwaukee's first-place Braves are loose.

Everyone knew the Yankees had done it again when they took three of four from the Chicago White Sox in late June.

In short, the Yankees won the flag June 23.

But Sox Didn't Die

Trouble was, the White Sox didn't die. By the middle of July they were just two games back after beating the Yankees in the first game of a double-header at Chicago. But the Sox blew the lead and that did it.

In short, the Yankees won the flag July 14.

Trouble was, the White Sox didn't die. They were just 3½ games behind by late August and the Yankees were in a slump. So the Yankees "slumped" to a three-game sweep for a 5½-game bulge.

In short, the Yankees won the flag on Aug. 29.

But Sox Didn't Die.

Trouble was, the White Sox didn't die. Fact is, it's the Yankees who are being checked for signs of life these days after losing 6 of 11 since that "clinching" sweep at Chicago.

With the White Sox, now 5½ back, due for a two-game set at Yankee Stadium this weekend, it appears Manager Casey Stengel is through playing cat and mouse. Ol' Case wanted Sal Maglie and the Yankee dollar got him from Brooklyn to help a pitching staff that at the moment has managed only three complete games in the last 21. But with sore-arm Whitey Ford apparently back in shape, things look good enough on the mound and Stengel has turned to strengthening his "unbeatable" bench.

Yanks Get Del Greco

Mickey Mantle is out of the hospital, but still uncertain because of shin splints; Yogi Berra is out with a bruised and swollen, but not broken, right thumb; and Hank Bauer's cracked thumb is on the mend. So the Yankees have picked up a pair of pinch-hitter-batters in Bobby Del Greco, the good-field-no-hit kid from Pittsburgh via St. Louis, Chicago and Montreal, and John (Zeki) Bella, who hit .309 at Denver.

Both will be on hand tonight when the Yankees open their last home stand against the West with Cleveland. The White Sox, who play 14 of their remaining 19 games on the road while the Yankees play 13 of their 16 at home, are at Boston tonight.

Browns Play Pirates

In the NL, Milwaukee and second-place St. Louis make their final stands against the East with the Braves insisting "we're not feeling any pressure" in answer to queries on how they managed to lose three games from their 3½-game Labor Day lead.

The Braves play Pittsburgh tonight while the Cardinals, with Stan Musial still sidelined because his ailing shoulder tightened up after a pinch-hit job Sunday, meet Philadelphia. The Dodgers, seven games back, are at Chicago.

Musial's Lineup Return Delayed

ST. LOUIS (6)—The St. Louis Cardinals received dismal news yesterday from Stan Musial, their injured star—he will not be in the lineup tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies as he had planned.

The left shoulder of the six-time batting champion tightened up yesterday after he made a successful pinch hit appearance Sunday.

Musial, now leading the National League in hitting with a .341 mark, said that he'll probably be back in the lineup this weekend against the New York Giants. He injured his shoulder Aug. 22 in a game against Philadelphia.

Sgt. Nave, who played service football in 1948 on Okinawa, plans to make the Air Force a career. His four months of duty in Alaska, where he has been stationed for 14 months, runs out in February. Last basketball season he coached the Headquarters quads to third place in the intramural military program.

Carl pitched the Mitchell AFB team into the semi-finals of the International Air Force Tournament in August at Elleson. He was also elected "Airman of the Month" in July.

The Supply boys finally made it. They lost the game and the series in three straight, but they scored a moral victory by nicking Nave for two hits.

Next stop for the triumphant Headquarters team was the Alaskan Air Command Tournament. Nave pitched three games of the tournament and won them all, putting his team in the finals. Headquarters lost its last contest and placed second in the tournament, but Nave didn't pitch that one.

Carl was honored for his spectacular softball feat by being named "Athlete of the Month" in August at Elleson. He was also elected "Airman of the Month" in July.

Antique Goldfish Seen Among Oldest

RODIE H. N. M.—A pair of goldfish here may be among the oldest living of their kind.

Frank Heimann wrote the Department of Game and Fish that a neighbor gave him and his wife the fish in 1920 and two of the original six were still alive.



Braves' Rise Credited To Schoendienst

(3rd of a series)
By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (6)—Ask almost any Milwaukee player to single out the one Brave who has been most responsible for bringing them within sight of the promised land and he'll say without hesitation — Red Schoendienst.

Not only the fans but the Milwaukee players are in love with Schoendienst. Most of them had never played with anyone like him before. Milwaukee never had a player who gave so much of himself to win.

It is no mere coincidence — as the modest redhead wishes you to believe — that the Braves' climb began almost immediately after the three-for-one trade that brought Schoendienst from the New York Giants. His contribution went far beyond his excellence in the field and at bat.

Set Example

In a short space of time he became the field leader the team so sorely lacked last year. The players grew to respect him not only for his advice, spirit and hard work but because he set a fine example for them. He went out and did the things he wanted done.

"Within a space of two weeks," said catcher Del Crandall, "we built up a 7½ game difference. Schoendienst was that 7½ game difference."

"You've got to play with him to appreciate him," said first baseman Frank Torre. He's always on you. He never lets you slow down."

"I've been around a long time," said veteran outfielder Andy Pafko, "but I listen to him. Why not? He knows what he's talking about."

Schoendienst is the take-charge guy we've been waiting for," said Manager Fred Haney. "No holler guy."

Typical of the slender redhead, Schoendienst refused to take any credit for the team's new attitude this season.

"I'm not a holler guy," he said. "Never was. I'm doing nothing differently than I did when I was with St. Louis or New York. I've always gone to the mound to talk with the pitchers. I don't tell them how to pitch. Shucks, they know more about pitching than I'll ever know. When I go to the mound, usually it's to try to steady them down. To give them a breath."

Though Davidson also is short of halfbacks, Dole has been forced to try Barbee at quarterback because he has no leftermen there and two top candidates for the post have been indefinitely sidelined by injuries.

The Citadel Coach Eddie Teague joined in the position-switching by transferring Jack Yielding from fullback to end.

Earlier this month William & Mary Coach Milt Dreher moved one of his top tackles, John Makarczyk, to end and Virginia Tech Coach Frank Moseley shifted guard Frank Webster to center.

Makarczyk stood out as a pass-catcher yesterday in William & Mary's practice session.

Virginia Tech, rained out of practice in the morning, scrimmaged lightly in the afternoon. Moseley juggled his lineups, using second-stringers liberally in an effort to size up his reserves. Furman started one-day drills with Coach Homer Hobbs shifting sophomore Hucky Horton to first team fullback and sophomore Bob Aiken to first team left tackle.

West Virginia lost 240-pound tackle Clyde Sweeney as the Mountaineers observed "press day." Sweeney, a service returnee, left the squad after morning drills. He said he didn't believe he could get in playing shape.

Richmond fullback Buddy Davis was out with the flu and may not be able to play Saturday night.

Defense was emphasized at VMI but contact work was limited because of rain. At George Washington, second-string quarterback Jack Henes was sidelined with a broken finger and replaced by fullback Jerry Power. Washington & Lee's squad was augmented to 32 by the arrival of seven new players.

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4/5 qt.

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BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

World Series Set To Start Oct. 2 In American Park

NEW YORK (INS)—It's official!

The 1957 World Series will open Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the park of the American League pennant winner.

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick also announced yes-

terday that an open date for travel will be provided after

the second and fifth games if the New York Yankees play Milwaukee or St. Louis, or the Chicago White Sox play Brooklyn.

There will be no off days if the Yankees play the Dodgers or the White Sox meet the Braves or Cardinals.

Begin At 1 P. M.

All games will begin at 1 p.m. local time with the ticket prices the same as last year—\$10 for box seats, \$7 for reserved grandstand seats, \$4 for standing room and \$2 for bleacher seats. Local taxes are not included.

Frick said he had turned down a Milwaukee bid to sell bleacher seats in strips of three, insisting that the tickets be sold singly. He also said a proposal to raise ticket prices had been discussed briefly.

After the first two games are play in the A. L. park, the third, fourth and, if necessary, fifth contests will be held in the N. L. park. The last two games, if needed, will return to the A. L. city.

Tie Would Delay Series

Should there be a tie in the N. L. pennant race, a three-game playoff would be held, probably delaying the Series start at least one day.

The Series details were worked out yesterday at a meeting in Frick's office attended by representatives of the Yankees, White Sox, Braves, Cardinals and Dodgers.

Heavyweights Clash Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (6)—Harold Johnson and Wayne Bethea clash tonight in a 10-round bout that could put a decisive winner into taking position for a meeting with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Johnson, still on the comeback trail after his "bitter orange" incident in May, 1955, already has regained his position as the No. 1 challenger for Archie Moore's light-heavyweight crown.

Bethea recently that he was more interested in meeting Patterson. His last effort was a first round knockout of Clarence Hammitt May 31 at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Johnson, noted as a skilled boxer and perennial challenger to light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, will carry an edge in experience against Bethea, who at 200 pounds or thereabouts will have a 20-pound weight pull.

The bout will be Johnson's first in Philadelphia since he collapsed in a fight with Julio Mederos before a national TV audience in the "bitter orange" incident. Johnson said after the fight he apparently had been drugged. He implied the drugging had been done through the orange, which he ate shortly before entering the ring. He subsequently was suspended for six months.

Red is the quiet type of leader," Rice said. "It wasn't so noticeable with the Cards because we had such veterans as Terry Moore, Marty Marion, Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter. It's different here. Most of the fellows are young. They listen to Red because they respect his ability, his experience and his reputation as a winning player."

The man most responsible for Schoendienst's presence on the Braves is John Quinn, the progressive general manager of the club. It was he who kept off the Giants even after adverse reports from his own scouts.

Richmond fullback Buddy Davis was out with the flu and may not be able to play Saturday night.

Defense was emphasized at VMI but contact work was limited because of rain. At George Washington, second-string quarterback Jack Henes was sidelined with a broken finger and replaced by fullback Jerry Power. Washington & Lee's squad was augmented to 32 by the arrival of seven new players.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

No games scheduled

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Milwaukee	81	53	.560	3½
St. Louis	78	59	.563	3½
Baltimore	77	61	.538	7
Cincinnati	75	64	.540	14
Philadelphia	70	59	.561	14½
New York	67	74	.473	23½
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	37
Chicago	52	83	.383	30½

GAMES TONIGHT (EST. Probable Pitchers)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8 p. m. —

Douglas (2-2) vs Burdette (1-8)

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m. —

Simmons (11-11) vs Jones (11-8)

New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. —

Aistonell (12-10) vs Lawrence (11-11)

GAMES TOMORROW (EST.)

Brocklyn at Chicago 1:30

Philadelph. at Milwaukee 1:30

Philadelphia at St. Louis 8:00

Only games scheduled

**AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

No games scheduled

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
New York	87	51	.600	—
Chicago	80	53	.593	3½
Boston	74	62	.541	14
Detroit	65	67	.507	17
Seattle	66	70	.463	20
Baltimore	62	71	.479	21
Washington	54	74	.392	34
Kansas City	31	84	.274	31½

GAMES TONIGHT (EST. Probable Pitchers)

Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p. m

Dunkel Sees Road Rugged For Sooners

By DICK DUNKEL

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (Special) — If, as the people say, Oklahoma will be enroute to its third straight national collegiate football title this year, it shouldn't be without a struggle.

In contention all the way could be such ironclad prospects as Tennessee, Texas A & M, Michigan, Minnesota, Baylor, and Miami, Fla.

And, coming up on the outside, the talented group of Penn State, Oregon State, Duke, Michigan State, Navy, Southern California, Rice, and Auburn could be concealing the surprise wallop of the season.

Anyhow, that's the impression one gets from a digest of the mountainous dope issued by leading pigskin publications.

May Be Wrong

But these bunches may be entirely wrong. After all, the true state of affairs won't be known until the season starts and the teams begin to tell their own stories.

That's where the college football power index comes in. It allows teams to set their own ratings and it will be a regular weekly feature in this space.

After bowl games of last Jan. 1, the power index ranked the nation's Top 68, as shown in the following list. With each team is given our guess — up, down or same — indicating what may happen to its ranking in 1957.

Oklahoma ... down 1 Ga. Tech ... down Tennessee ... same Va. Tech ... up Iowa ... down Vanderbilt ... same Texas A&M ... same Rice ... same Michigan State ... down Clemson ... same Baylor ... same S.U. ... up Pittsburgh ... down S.M.U. ... same Miami, Fla. ... same Syracuse ... down Miss. State ... same Florida ... up W. Virginia ... same Ohio State ... same ... up Mississippi ... same Alabama ... same Oregon State ... up So. Carolina ... same Washington ... same Georgia ... down Duke ... up Tex. Western ... up U.C.L.A. ... down Notre Dame ... up Auburn ... down Tenn. A&T ... same O.C.U. ... down Texas ... same Pitt. ... down N.C. ... same Kentucky ... same Miss. ... same Purdu ... down Tufts ... up Northwestern ... up Wash. State ... up Navy ... up Miss. ... same ... down Houston U. ... down Miami, Fla. ... same Kansas ... up Colorado ... same Wake Forest ... down Stanford ... same Maryland ... up

This leads to even wilder conjecture about national and sectional rankings for the coming season, as follows:

NATIONAL TOP TEN — Okla-

homa, Tennessee, Texas A & M,

Michigan, Minnesota, Baylor,

Miami, Fla., Penn State, Oregon

State, Duke.

EAST—Penn State, Navy, Pitt.

Army, Syracuse.

MIDWEST — Oklahoma, Michi-

gan, Minnesota, Mich. State,

Iowa, Ohio State, Northwestern,

Illinois, Colorado, Purdue.

SOUTH — Tennessee, Miami,

Fla., Duke, Auburn, Ga. Tech,

Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky,

Va. Tech, LSU.

SOUTHWEST — Texas A & M,

Baylor, Rice, Arkansas, Arizona

State, SMU, TCU.

FAR WEST — Oregon, State,

So. California, Washington, Stan-

ford, UCLA, California, Oregon.

End of guesswork.

Last year Oklahoma set its own

No. 1 rating by establishing a

scoring margin of 41.7 points per

game over opposition having an

average adjusted rating of 77.6.

Adding 41.7 to 77.6 gave the Sooners

their final Power Index of

119.3, highest in the nation for

the second straight year.

Find Own Levels

All teams set their own ratings

in this manner — on the basis of

average scoring margin relative

to rating of opposition.

At the beginning of the power

index, back in 1929, all teams

started with the identical mean

rating. Since then they've been

allowed to find their own respec-

tive levels each season. To ini-

tiate a new season's power index

average, the team's final rating

from the previous year is carried

over as a starter.

A comparison of any two rat-

ings shows the difference in rela-

tive strength between the two

teams for the season to date. For

example, a 60.0 team has been 10

scoring points stronger, per

game, than a 50.0 team. This

does not necessarily forecast that

a 60.0 team will defeat a 50.0

team by 10 points. Obviously

such an outcome would be mere

happening.

This underlines the difference

between power index ratings and

odds. The power index is an

analysis of the past. Odds are a

guess at the future.

As a forecast of winners, the

power index was 77.6 correct in

the 1,890 games, exclusive of un-

predicted ties, covered in 1956.

Oklahoma's top rating of 119.3

last year was by no means the

highest recorded in the system's

25-year history. That honor be-

longs to the 1945 Army eleven

whose 138.7 is the best mark to

date. Other high figures have

been 1944 Army, 136.6; 1928 Ten-

nessee, 135.6; 1930 Notre Dame,

135.4; and 1931 Southern Califor-

nia, 133.4.

Notre Dame, with 100.8, has

earned the highest average rating

for the period 1930-1957, inclusive.

Following the Irish, in order, are

Ohio State, 96.8; So. California,

95.9; Michigan, 95.8; Minnesota,

94.9; Tennessee, 94.7; Army, 94.2;

Alabama, 93.3; Northwestern,

93.5; and Navy, 89.3.

Hafer Wins

Clif Hafer defeated John Wil-

son, 2 and 1, in a second flight

match of the men's fall colt tour-

ney at the C

Clif

Durbin's Bat Sings .650 Tune In 'Chair Playoffs'

The big bat of Ted Durbin which helped carry Cumberland Outdoor Club through a 25-1 record during the regular season was even more potent in the Rocking Chair Softball

The southpaw swinger, who sprays hits to all directions with comparative ease, batted at a "Bub" Porter was next with a .638 clip in six playoff contests, .438 mark for the repeat champs.

Only player to Dick Klavuhn, Johnny Cox and Tom Underdonk were the Elks' best batters for six playoff games, the first two being against Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Elks twice in the finals, which went only four games, and topped

Jim Gaffney made only one hit in four appearances pitching appearance for the Elks for a .750 mark. And Vern Penick had three hits in four appearances in the playoffs, going the route with the BPO Elks due to a back-buck. The Outdoorsmen thus

had three for five in the wound up campaign with a .600 record.

Floyd "Pete" Elliott, who had triumphs being shutouts. Playoff stand:

Van Johnson, Elks twice in the finals, which went only four games, and topped

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had three for five in the wound up campaign with a .600 record.

Floyd "Pete" Elliott, who had triumphs being shutouts. Playoff stand:

Van Johnson, Elks twice in the finals, which went only four games, and topped

Jim Gaffney made only one hit in four appearances pitching appearance for the Elks for a .750 mark.

Population of Guatemala in Central America is three and a quarter million. The first steamboat on the Lawrence made its maiden trip from Montreal to Quebec in 1809.

STRAND

2 HITS
TODAY!

Marilyn Monroe
Laurence Olivier
in
The
Prince
and the
Showgirl

AT: — 1:10-4:05-7:00-9:55
PLUS
EXOTIC BEAUTIES
"DEEP
ADVENTURE"
12:25-9:20-10:15-9:10

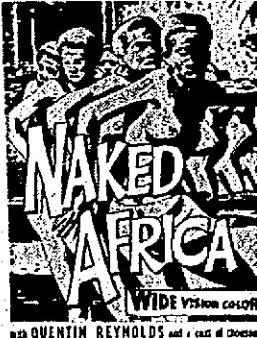


JERRY LEWIS
... funnier than ever in one of the funniest pictures ever
as THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

EMBASSY

ALL NEW! STARTS
2 FOR 11 FRIDAY!

PRIMITIVE PASSIONS UNLEASHED!



starring Susan STEPHAN • John BENTLY

Murays Have Explanation For Success Of TV Program

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Murray finds success as one of television's most unusual producers simple to explain.

"The show," he says, "makes women somehow feel that maybe there's a bit of life in the old girl yet."

This largely comes about, he explained, as feminine viewers identified themselves with Kathryn Murray, his wife and the star of the show, an eight year net-work perennial which winds up its current stint on NBC-TV next Monday with a \$75,000 payoff. Most of the cast, in line with other off-beat aspects of the "Arthur Murray Party" will be

underwritten by Murray himself. Second in New York

In addition to its particular charm for the ladies, Murray feels the Party's climb to second place among the top 20 programs in highly competitive New York is largely a matter of being on the right spot at the right time.

He won't go on the air before 10:30 p.m.—"This is a show in which a lot of viewers feel they are getting away from the everyday, and you can't do that if the discs are still in the sink."

Perhaps more than any other major TV enterprise the show remains the family enterprise of the two Murays.

Plyots On Katherine

He produces, plans, directs the shows, "and sometimes I even teach the guests their dance routines." She is the personality around whom the whole enterprise pivots.

"People like to see someone on the air whom they can consider a friend," says Murray of his wife. "They like to have her come into their home. She never talks down to them."

As to Mrs. Murray, "she prefers to be on the air Sunday night most of all because then most of her friends can be watching," he said.

It is the financial end of the "Arthur Murray Party" which displays some of the show's most unusual characteristics.

A man who reaped a fortune previously by teaching people to dance, Murray went on the air with his own money and although often sponsored, he still pays much of the costs.

In ancient Rome, unmarried women were forbidden to wear pearls, but men commonly wore them in "ear bells."

FOOTBALL . . . and more Football!

Never will an area see so much football as will be on Cable TV this fall! 9 College games—12 Pro. games—Plus 30 minute film highlights of each of 12 Washington Redskins Pro. games. These films will be shown on Tuesday nights, 7:30 P. M. following Sunday's game—Channel 5.

1957 CABLE TV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(CLIP FOR REFERENCE)

- Sept. 15—Colts vs. Cardinals—(2)
- Sept. 21—Colts vs. Cardinals—(5)
- Sept. 21—Maryland vs. Texas A&M—(4)
- Sept. 22—Giants vs. Lions—(2)
- Sept. 28—Stanford vs. Northwestern—(4)
- Sept. 29—Redskins vs. Steelers—(2)
- Oct. 5—Michigan State vs. California—(4)
- Oct. 19—Big 10 game (teams to be announced)—(4)
- Oct. 27—Redskins vs. Giants—(2)
- Nov. 2—Big 10 game (teams to be announced)—(4)
- Nov. 3—Redskins vs. Browns—(2)
- Nov. 16—Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma—(4)
- Nov. 24—Redskins vs. Eagles—(2)
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day Game—(4)
- Nov. 28—Packers vs. Lions—(2)
- Nov. 30—Navy vs. Army—(4)
- Dec. 1—Redskins vs. Bears—(2)
- Dec. 7—Giants vs. Steelers—(2)
- Dec. 7—Pittsburgh vs. Miami—(4)
- Dec. 14—Cardinals vs. Eagles—(2)
- Dec. 22—Steelers vs. Cardinals—(2)

Remember you get over four thousand other programs per month to choose from and the cost for Cable TV on a completely rental basis is only \$6.00 per month.

TV Programs

WTOP (CBS), Cable 1, WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, WRC (NBC), Cable 4, WTTO (DuMont), Cable 4,	Channel 9 KDKA, Pittsburgh, Channel 9 WSVA, Harrisonburg, Channel 4 WJAC, Johnstown, Channel 5 WPBG, Altoona,	Channel 2 Channel 3 Judge Basa 7 Tell The Truth 3 News, Weather 4 Meet McGraw 6 Fun House 2 Tell Truth 9 Frontier 5 3-Phone Play 10 Waterfront 6 4-Playhouse 4 Police, Today 10 5-Review 5 6:45—2-Monday News 9 6-Spotlite Play 2 7:00—Anapolis Man 9 4-Dad's Troubles 4 3-News, Sports 9 5-News, Weather 3 4-Pick Temple 9 6-Cartoons 3 3-Brighter Day 7 7-Chevyenne 7 4-Queen for Day 7 8-Big Issue 4 5-Queen for Day 5 9-Waterfront 5 6-Brighter Day 12 10-15—1-July News 7 7-Brighter Day 12 11-20—2-Silent Service 2 8-Brighter Day 12 12-21—3-Name Tones 10 9-Edge of Nine 7 13-2-Phil Silvers 10 10-Gramps Plays 7 14-Phil Silvers 10 Adventure 2 15-Phil Silvers 10 Edge of Nine 16 16-Phil Silvers 10 17-Mod. Romance 6 17-Phil Silvers 10 18-Mod. Romance 6 18-Phil Silvers 10 19-2-Early Show 7 19-Private Secy 10 20-Sticky Mouse 7 20-Private Secy 10 21-Mill Grant 7 21-Private Secy 10 Comedy Time 1 22-Phil Silvers 10 23-Mickey Mouse 10 23-Private Secy 10 24-Mod. Romance 6 24-Phil Silvers 10 25-Theatre Time 1 25-Private Secy 10 26-6:30-3-Legionnaire 7 26-Private Secy 10 27-Rin Tin Tin 2 27-Private Secy 10 News, Sports 10 28-Private Secy 10 6:15-2-Spotlite 9 29-Private Secy 10 6:30-2-Spotlite 9 30-Private Secy 10
TUESDAY		
Cable Channel	Studio 57 2 Tell The Truth 3 Meet McGraw 6 Tell Truth 9 3-Phone Play 10 Xing Cole 10 \$54,000 Ques. 10 "Wells Fargo" 10 4-King Cole 10 "The Price is Right" 10 3-Wrestling 9 4-Playhouse 4 5-Review 5 6-Spotlite Play 2 7-Dad's Troubles 4 8-Phone Time 10 9-3-Phone Play 10 10-15—2-164,000 Quotient 9 11-2-Silent Service 2 12-Name Tones 10 13-2-Phil Silvers 10 14-Private Secy 9 15-3-Name Tones 10 16-4-Playhouse 4 17-5-News, Weather 3 18-6-News, Weather 3 19-7-News, Weather 3 20-8-News, Weather 3 21-9-News, Weather 3 22-10-News, Weather 3 23-11-News, Weather 3 24-12-News, Weather 3 25-13-News, Weather 3 26-14-News, Weather 3 27-15-News, Weather 3 28-16-News, Weather 3 29-17-News, Weather 3 30-18-News, Weather 3 31-19-News, Weather 3 32-20-News, Weather 3 33-21-News, Weather 3 34-22-News, Weather 3 35-23-News, Weather 3 36-24-News, Weather 3 37-25-News, Weather 3 38-26-News, Weather 3 39-27-News, Weather 3 40-28-News, Weather 3 41-29-News, Weather 3 42-30-News, Weather 3 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Hong Kong Question Mark:

Mao On Vacation Or Skids?



By FRED SPARKS
NEA Special Correspondent
HONG KONG — (NEA) — If President Eisenhower went to a beach resort without taking reporters and stayed away nine weeks it's doubtful if the world capitals would suspect he had been kidnapped by Adlai Stevenson.

But Washington isn't Peiping and in Communist lands political feuds often are settled by arresting the foe as a General Motors spy or making him ambassador to Mongolia. So it's not surprising that the nine-week absence of Dictator Mao Tse-tung, technically the compah of mainland China has raised eyebrows and started rumors.

Officially Dictator Mao is sunbathing on the sands at Tsingtao, a watering hole favored by upper crust Asian Communists.

There they picnic under paper trees, sipping endless cups already have stated that some Red bureaucrats had moved because thinking capitalistic or not from contact with the masses as far as the people's republic, excuse it please. Communist job holders, fat and of dried octopus.

Nine weeks is indeed a long time "my foreign policy has been running the perfect state," fond of making four-hour speeches just like a Democrat and I'm party newspapers said that such open boasting would "negate the next world."

It is particularly long right now when Communist China aches with a crisis that has the making of a Russian-style purge as leading government officials confess

to State John Foster Dulles say though also had good. They hard-hitting critics including Hard-hitting critics including cabinet ministers are still eating and that's why his own future is rice and water.

Is Mao himself due to confess? Fifteen months ago, fearing a leave of absence without pay? In Budapest, Mao implied the time to glad-hand the American

was over. Suddenly mellow, he was China?

In any case, the unrest attendant on the new Chinese disgrace — public exhibition and laid down rules for

leaders urge mobs to spit in Hong Kong as "you can tell me what's wrong as long as you say

the Shanghai opium market.

Has his vacation turned into a violent outburst such as erupted in Hong Kong as "you can tell me

what's wrong as long as you say

the Shanghai opium market.

Editor's Note: Man is torn between needs of mental ill wife, and love for new girl friend.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My Don't Add

wife and I have lived apart for To Mistakes

eight years, and it is only during

the last four years that she is speaking to me again.

I am 45 and my wife is 41. We Then in his latter thirties, he was

were married 16 years ago and coping with the net results of an

unfortunate marriage. Separated

from his wife, he was trying to

learn from his mistakes and even

ually do better.

More or less inevitably, I suppose, he'd been confronted with love of another woman, in the wake of his marital failure. But,

Her mother blamed me for Jane's being ill, and chased me out of the house. (We lived with her).

When our daughter was six months old, my wife became ill, mentally ill, and turned against me and her mother. She had 20 shock treatments, which didn't help. Her mother blamed me for Jane's being ill, and chased me out of the house. (We lived with her).

More or less inevitably, I suppose, he'd been confronted with love of another woman, in the wake of his marital failure. But,

Her mother blamed me for Jane's being ill, and chased me out of the house. (We lived with her).

The present problem is — I've met a girl I love and would like to marry. She knows the situation. I've been told that I can't get a divorce or annulment in this state. I've given my wife money each week through the court of domestic relations, and I keep the children clothed. Until

two years ago I bought Jane's clothes also.

I need guidance. This girl will live with me even though I don't get a divorce — even though we know it is wrong. Please help me; I read your column every day — A.R.

He Is Courting More Unhappiness

DEAR A.R.: You seem to be going from bad to worse in your conduct of life-taking no profit from your blunders. As for this girl you love, who knows the situation and proposes to live with you outside of marriage if she can't do better—well, she isn't bringing you any happiness. Of that you may be sure.

There is a saying that "God is not mocked." Which, freely translated, means that you can't break the laws of life, pertaining to the "directing" of human nature, and get away with it, in terms of paying no penalty.

On the contrary, the laws of righteousness—embodied in the example and teachings of Jesus Christ, who came into the world to spell out for us the significance of human history — these laws are immutable. They are part-and-parcel of the divine ordinance concerned with the shaping of human destiny.

You can't break these laws by going against them. They will break you, in terms of sifting losses of other workers not involved in the accidents cost in ashes, in the final analysis. They leave you bankrupt of happiness, Total cost of work accidents

merit, peace of soul, and the

was \$3,750,000,000.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column not to mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Evening Times.

(King Features Syndicate)

Pay Envelopes Mighty Short'

CHICAGO — The pay envelopes of America's workers were short \$1,300,000,000 last year.

This wage loss was the result of time lost because of work accidents, the National Safety Council says.

Costs of work accidents rose about 8 per cent last year, according to "Accident Facts," statistical yearbook of the Council.

Just off the press, the booklet shows that medical expenses increased to about \$400,000,000 and overhead costs of insurance went up to \$450,000,000.

Damaged equipment and materials, production delays and time losses of other workers not involved in the accidents cost industry \$1,800,000,000.

Leave you bankrupt of happiness, Total cost of work accidents

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

12-20 AVIMINSTER rug, taupe color, size 8x10. Part owned, Keyser, W. Va. Telephone 27264. CALORIC gas range, beds, dresser, deep sofa, curtain stretching, 300. Bedford St. Phone PA 2-6139. HOMELETT CHAIN SAWS. Saws and Service. Davis Garage, Philmont, Md. Phone GR 4-2424. SNAP & Shell Beans, dials, \$2.00 per bushel on vines. Also Lima Beans, now on order, \$4.00 per bushel. 10 pods, or 50 square, sheltered. Write, Photo Gap, W. Va. Dial JES-8119 after 5 p.m. FREE—Little collection puppy and kitten. Small house. Dial PA 2-2454.

Carpet Special

Axminster and Wilton weaves, 9 or 12 ft. widths. 16 colors and patterns. Reg. 7.95 sq. yd.

Sale Price \$5.00 sq. yd.

All wool Wilton, reg. 12.95 sq. yd.

Sale Price \$9.95 sq. yd.

9x12 rugs, reg. \$84.50

Sale Price \$59

Only at Millenson's can you find values like these!

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317 Virginia Ave. PA 2-3380

15 acres good bottom corn in field. PA 4-1245.

21-Wanted to Buy

CASH for your antique glass, china, furniture, guns, collections, etc. contents. Write "N.Y. Dealer" Box 100-A, c/o Times-News.

ALL KINDS of livestock—hay, machinery and all kinds of grain farm machinery—will pay cash—M. W. Race, Phone Frostburg 215.

SCRAP IRON METALS

BROCK SCRAP & SALVAGE CO., Old Tin Plate Site PA 2-0820

STRUCTURAL STEEL

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114 S. Liberty St. PA 4-65

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You may have to put up with more than you anticipated now, but an extra bit of effort, courage in the "rough spots" and a goodly supply of humor will carry you through.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Better to try and fail than make no attempt at all. Through failures we learn some of our most valuable lessons. Today may be the time to try to place, but the stars are beside you.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20 (Gemini)—You may run into differences of opinion, seemingly unnecessary "discussions." Don't chafe over these; for others have their opinions, too. Maintain good will and tolerance.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20 (Cancer)—Very few persons will have all smooth sailing now, but you can work towards and gain a measure of success and find consolation in just that.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 19 (Leo)—As with all of us during this mixed period, don't act without thinking carefully. Consider all possibilities. Guard your health and keep good humor cheer you iron.

AUGUST 20 to SEPTEMBER 18 (Virgo)—Plan future activities and where a needed change is required, make it without fuss; don't worry about not having time much time to think things over. Also note advice to Gemini.

SEPTEMBER 19 to OCTOBER 17 (Libra)—This is a better period for consolidating what you may have learned. Don't waste time wondering, except where thinking will save effort, promote greater efficiency.

OCTOBER 18 to NOVEMBER 16 (Scorpio)—Don't take good fortune for granted. You do well in the moon of your time without straining or being overcautious. Spend free hours at healthful play, fun, hobbies, rest.

NOVEMBER 17 to DECEMBER 15 (Sagittarius)—This day's influences suggest that you travel, small colds hazards in travel, handling tools. Be sure your methods and approach are the best, too. Then straight ahead—with faith!

DECEMBER 16 to JANUARY 14 (Capricorn)—Today will be more or less what you make it. Draw the line between the essential and the needless. Maintain self-control, particularly in trying circumstances. Try to get some rest.

JANUARY 15 to FEBRUARY 12 (Aquarius)—Start the day briskly once you have determined which way you are heading. But don't be anxious or act with nervous haste. Confidence and inner strength are your best allies.

FEBRUARY 13 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—This day will probably require more than the usual amount of taking to yourself on a common sense basis, and do make these pep talks lead into all worthwhile ideas, big gestures.

YOU BORN TODAY ARE OF THE ARTISTIC, ALSO SOLIDLY PRACTICAL SIGN VIRGO. You can be both idealistic and realistic. You are often a family sentimental much of the time, but can also be sociable and entertaining at gatherings. You may get into a rut occasionally, and be too exacting about little things. Spend more time developing your talents. You have great potential for success in a position of trust. Protect health by moderate diet, regular exercise. DO NOT worry.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jacoby On Bridge

West Shuts Out Dummy's Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Sidney Lazard of New Orleans and Dr. John Fisher of Dallas won both the Men's Pairs and the Open Pairs at the Texas Regionals. Today's hand shows Sidney on defense.

NORTH **EAST**
 ♠ 53 ♠ 9 6 5 3
 ♦ Q 10 ♦ A 9 8 7 2
WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 10 4 ♠ A 2
 ♦ A 7 ♠ 10 8 1 2
 ♦ A 7 5 4 ♦ Q 9 8 2
 ♣ 4 6 1 3 ♣ Q 10 5

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K Q J 9 8 7 6
 ♦ K Q 4
 ♣ K 6
 ♣ K
East and West vulnerable

South West North East
 1 Pass 1 N.T. Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♦ 4

He decided to open a trump. It seemed most unlikely from the bidding that this lead could cost him a trick and any other opening had elements of danger.

East won with the ace and promptly returned the deuce of hearts. South played the king. Sidney won with the ace and returned the jack.

Naturally, South won that trick with the queen. His next play was to lay down the king of clubs. Then the six of diamonds was placed on the table and it was up to Sidney to come through with the winning play.

An unthinking player might well have ducked that diamond lead but not Sidney. He took a little time to count the hand. John's deuce of hearts lead had shown four so that declarer was marked with three cards in that suit. It seemed most likely that he held at least seven spades so that left only three cards for the minor suits. The club king had been dropped so he could not hold more than one diamond.

If he held exactly two diamonds and the other was the king it was necessary to play the ace to block him out of dummy. Sidney did play the ace and eventually declarer had to lose his six of hearts and go down one trick.

I asked Sidney what he would have done if South had played the king instead of a low diamond. He replied that he had made up his mind to play declarer for seven spades, three hearts, two diamonds and a club and therefore would have let the king of diamonds hold and shut declarer out of dummy that way.

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Probe Asked Of Tactics Of State Unions

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Associated Builders and Contractors of Maryland has asked for a Senate probe of union tactics which it contends violate the anti-trust laws.

The group asked in particular for a study of "loopholes" in the secondary boycott regulations.

The request was contained in a letter of Aug. 28 signed by President S. James Campbell and released yesterday. It was addressed to Senator McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate committee charged with investigating unlawful practices in labor and management fields.

John P. Trimper, executive secretary of the organization which represents about 500 firms in Maryland and Washington, D. C., said, "We would certainly welcome such an investigation and assist it in any way possible."

In New Mexico, there are more than two thousand miles of trout streams.

Greater Air Service Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Baltimore businessman testified today that Baltimore is entitled to more than being near the bottom of the list in air transportation.

Charles H. Buck, chairman of the Greater Baltimore Committee, Inc., in a prepared statement said Baltimore is receiving inadequate commercial air service.

Buck was called as a witness at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing. He is president of the Maryland Title Guarantee Co.

The hearing before CAB examiner Leslie G. Donahue involves the questions of whether air service to Washington and Baltimore is adequate, and whether some passenger service should be diverted from Washington's National Airport to Baltimore's Friendship Airport.

Buck said Baltimore has not received air service commensurate with its size or community of interest with other areas of economic importance.

Baltimore, he said, has made great growth in industry, business and culture.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

Jerome S. Perdew
Jerome S. Perdew, 79, former husband of the late Sara (Hughes) Post. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Smithsburg Volunteer Fire Company.

He is survived by two sons, Henry E., RD 5, McMullen Highway, and Lewis H. Post, Winchester, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Harry B. Russell, city; Mrs. Marshall Gregory, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Klosterman, RD 2, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Wayne A. McAllister, Fairplay, two brothers, Garfield, Lynnwood, Calif., and Edward P. Post, Hancock; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Huiskens, Altadena, Calif.; Mrs. Allan Heller, Hancock, and Mrs. John Foutz, Short Gap, W. Va.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the George Funeral Home until 1 p. m. Thursday when it will be taken to Warfordsburg (Pa.) Presbyterian Church for services at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bernard Jennings, rector of Smithsburg Episcopal Church, will officiate and interment will be in Warfordsburg Presbyterian Cemetery.

Sgt. B. R. Roach
Arrives In Germany

Sgt. Benjamin R. Roach, son of Jessie J. Roach, 317 Grand Avenue, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 10th Infantry Division at Bamberg.

A plumber in the 15th Truck Company of the division's 40th Battalion, Sgt. Roach entered the Army in January 1943 and was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Buffalo Mills Man

Injured In Fall

Lawrence Fail, 56, Buffalo Mills, Pa., was admitted to Memorial Hospital this morning after being injured in a 14-foot fall.

Attaches said Faik sustained hip and arm injuries when he fell 14 feet from an apple tree. X-Rays are being taken.

Man's Will Probated

The will of Herman S. Colbert, city, who died August 7, named his brother, Melvin W. Colbert, 34 Grand Avenue as executor. Mrs. Julia Colbert and Winfield Scott Colbert, parents of the deceased, were named beneficiaries.

Zoning Group Meets

The Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission was scheduled to meet today at 3:30 p. m. in the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves to discuss proposed sites for trailer camps.

Drivers Will Get Warning From State

JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Ella Avenue, a son last night in Memorial Hospital.

MASXON — Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Crawford, N. J., a daughter there last Saturday. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dichl, 802 Germantown Drive.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A., 612 Fairview Avenue, a son last Friday in Memorial.

STONE — Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence R., 1711 Bedford Street, a son last night in Memorial.

VACENECHE — Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Edward, 629 Shade's Lane, a son this morning in Memorial.

Births

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Wants To Withdraw Plea

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Lancaster County Judge Herbert Ronin today had a written request from John D. Provoo, 40, ex-Army sergeant once convicted of treason, to withdraw the plea Provoo made Saturday of guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphrey Lane, parents of Robert, arrived here last night and said they would not press charges against Provoo "if our son is all right." Police and county officials had previously said there was no evidence that Robert had been mislead.

The charge is based on the action by Provoo in accompanying

Robert in Ann Arbor, Md., in a week's trip.

before they were taken into cus-

toody at a rooming house here

Friday night. A missing persons

police bulletin had been sent out

for them.

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